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WALL STREET STOCK PRICE DOWNWARD IN

Rather Sharp Break Takes Place Around Mid-Afternoon but Renewal of Short Covering at Close Brings Partial Recoveries.

RAILROADS AND **FOODS BOUGHT**

Bulk of the Day's News Is Favorable to the Bear Faction-Trading Is Left Largely to the Floor Con-

NEW YORK, May 21 .- Specula-

d to have been primarily only rry of short covering, and the at market still vulnerable. Specme of the rails and food shares

ng around mid-afternoon, and broke rather sharply, but recoveries. Total 00 shares, compared to more

production situation

zona, compared to \$1.50 picture equipment.

somewhat pessimistic prices still giving said Iron Age, "and with reasingly aggressive, the ore pronounced." Iron to unsteady demand and een added by the revieum Institute's weekly were also less favorable, g a moderate gain in crude and a new upturn in

per cent. There was aris has stiffened.

or traders whose com do but trade for their The stock dropped nts in covering, closabout 10 points to vel of five years folller dividend.

shares were strong. In mors of a splitup. Nascuit closed up 3, and e, shot up 16 points. 1/2 cent a bushel highhowever, declined as

xchanges were featured

lock prices with other table

GRAF ZEPPELIN PASSES CAPE VERDE ISLANDS; RADIOS IT IS MAKING 70 MILES AN HOUR

MOVEMENTS Message Received at Friedrichshafen Says That All Is Well Aboard as Ship Heads Toward Equator.

this afternoon.

Pernambuco).

was filed.

away.

miles distant.

above this town.

an hour.

line distance of about 750 mi

a. m. yesterday, indicating an av-

This changing of course cut the

The Graf left Friedrichshafen a

City, and Mrs. Laura Crouse

cousin of the King of Spain.

Intense Heat Causes Water St

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 21

of the Graf Zeppelin, notified the

plans to stop at Pernambuco to

Rio de Janeiro, when he reaches

then to Friedrichshafen.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,

May 21.-The Graf Zeppelin wire-

St. Louis time) that it had flown

over Sao Thiago, Cape Verde

progress was reported satisfactory.

6:15 she had reached the Cape

the Equator and 1400 miles from

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 21.

—A message tonight from the Islando Do Noronha quoted Dr.

man dirigibe would arrive here to-

with no sign of storms or no un-

allowed one motor to loaf unused

finding four sufficient to maintain

a speed of approximately 72 sta

erably less consumption of gase-

row night for Rio Janeiro.

Previously it reported that at

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND MOSTLY FAIR TOMORROW



vicinity: Fair and

tonight; warmer, west and extreme north portions showers and co.der in northwest n d extreme north portions Illinois: Most y fair in south

No Sign of Storms or Bad Winds ly cloudy in north ssage from Graf Says. ABOARD THE GRAF ZEPPE. and tomorrow, with showers to LIN, AT SEA, May 21 .- With four morrow in extreme north portion; warmer tonight, except in extreme Graf Zeppelin today made fast time northwest portion; slightly warmer tomorrow in extreme southeast on its commercial venture across portion, and cooler in extreme the South Atlantic to the new

northwest portion. Sunset, 7:12; sunrise, (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 14.4

SAYS A. T. & T. TYRANNIZES

Witness Assails Control of Sound

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21. -Charges that the American Telesubsidiaries are "tyrannizing" the motion picture industry through to the bear faction. There control of patents were made today before the Senate Patents Com-

C. C. Colby, Canton, Mass., chair- neath them a seemingly limitless man of the board of directors of expanse of sea, mirror-smooth, and the Audio Research Foundation, from the Graf's altitude as though who made the assertion, added not even a ripple disturbed its considered entirely that motion picture theater owners glassy surface. The sun shone have paid or contracted to pay brightly. have had to pay independent manufacturers for installation of sound for their first night at sea. Even

> "forced" the theaters, Colby said, dirigible to upset them. to agree to pay an additional \$50,000,000 for service during the next 10 years.

Colby and other witnesses in-dorsed a bill by Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, to make patents unenforceable if use of them constiutes violation of the anti-

BELGIANS ASSAIL U. S. TARIFF

ports From America in Retal-BRUSSELS, May 21.-Leading newspapers throughout Belgium

are conducting an editorial campaign against the new American tariffs, calling on the Government to make an official protest. The Antwerp Metropole,

erful Catholic organ, pointed out that American imports to Belgium in 1929 exceeded Belgian exports to the United States by \$14,000, 000. The paper says editorially: will not yield to our arguments unnk of England rate to nificance by cutting down our im-

Their Delivery

Would delivery be profitable?

They would experiment. A good used car was found for

The investment was small. Used cars for pleasure and busi ness now are available at unusu

ally low prices. See the lists in the Post-Dispatch Classified Automobile Columns

NEW-FOUND COMET TO BE SEEN WITH **BINOCULARS JUNE 1**

Schwassman-Wachmann Body to Pass Within 8,000,000 Miles of the Earth.

y the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., May 21.-University of California observers announced today the newly-discovered Schwassman-Wachmann com y the Associated Press.
PORTO PRAIA, Cape Verde et would reach its maximum brightness June 1 and might at Islands, May 21.—The dirigible that time be observed through Graf Zeppelin, southward bound strong binoculars or telescopes.

8,000,000 miles of observers. Prof. R. T. Crawford said comet was of the tenth magnitude lessed its home port at 8:05 p. m. and only 30,000,000 miles from the mid-European time (1:05 p. m. earth. The comet is designated numerically as 1930D. It will reach its perihelion, or the point closes Islands, and had dropped mail. Its the sun, on June 13. After that i will move rapidly away from the solar system and soon be out of

make its closest approach to the

range of telescopes. Verde Islands (800 miles north of

Florida Verdict, With Recom mendation for Mercy Carries Life Term.

Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, as asying the Ger-SEERING. Fla., May 21,-William R. Carver, former Philadelmorrow morning and leave tomorphia real estate operator, today was convicted of first degree murexpects to reach Rio the followder, with a recommendation for mercy, for the murder of his wife here several weeks ago. The verdict carries a penalty of life im-

Carver also had been indicted for the hatchet murder of his son, Lee, of its five motors working, the and the killing of Ben Whitehead.

The State contended Carver killed his wife with a hatchet on the afternoon of April 2 while she tives cited by the State was a \$10,sully wind to spoil the Graf's smooth motion, the giant dirigible policy on the life of Mrs. Carver, had covered more than 1300 miles fore she was killed. Carver and his Spain, at the time this dispatch two children were the beneficiaries. Carver first accused the Negro of

At 8 a. m. (2 a. m. St. Louis ime), the Graf was heading south-After the verdict Mrs. H. C. Boardman, Chicago, mother of the west, making in the direction of the Cape Verde Islands, about 600 slain woman, made a statement ex-Commander Dr. Hugo Eckener

EVACUATION OF RHINELAND BY FRENCH PROCEEDS RAPIDLY

Buildings Requisitioned as Quar to Owners.

gondola, the passengers saw be-LANDAU, May 21.—Evacuation of the Rhineland is in full swing today. French troops stopped other garrisons in the Palatinate and were busy packing and ship-ping army material back to France

The French garrison requisitioned the municipal banquet hall for a Leahy's petition charges, the St. nothing in the gentle motion of the dirigible to upset them.

ceremony tonight. During the day Louis Union Trust Co. has permitsmaller festivities were held in ted Singleton to handle the affairs several schools in which the French of the shoe company. He charges was approached by Williamson and The Graf Zeppelin passed Ten-

eriffe, principal city of the Canary Dwellings requisitioned for the Island group, at 4 a. m. (10 p. m. stored to the German authorities The dirigible radioed at that in the presence of a French comtime: "sighted Teneriffe beacon lights Passed on East coast." An tling all damage claims on the spot. The French authorities have gleton's salary it is understood to ordered that the evacuation be \$30,000 a year. hour previously the Graf passed conducted as quietly as possible. and 30 minutes to traverse an airfrom Seville, which it left at 8:30 further trials of Germans.

MISSING KANSAS BANKER erage speed of only about 40 miles The Zeppelin veered several times during the journey in order FOUND WITH WIFE IN SHACK

P. H. McAfee, Head of Closed For Sheriff to Oklahoma.

5:18 p. m. Sunday for Seville, land-FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 21 .ing there at 5:40 p. m. Monday, 25 hours and 22 minutes later. There Discovered with his wife asleep early today in a one-room shack are 19 passengers aboard, including Mrs. Mary Pierce of New York Durston of Syracuse, N. Y., and the Don Infante Alfonso de Orleans, will go to Rio de Janeiro, Havana Harry Hyle.

ent charges in connection with ne bank's closing, disappeared age; to Get Supply at Pernambuco. By the Associated Press. from Fort Scott with his wife May while State bank examiners were

CANADIAN SENATE O K'S BAR

HEAD BLAMED FOR \$2,000,000 LOSS

John S. Leahy, Shareholder, Says M. E. Singleton Was Inexperienced and Mismanaged Business

ASSERTS HE OUSTED OLD EMPLOYES

Stockholder Declares Action Must Be Taken to Save Firm From Ruin and Creditors From Loss.

John S. Leahy, attorney, holder f 200 shares of the common stock of the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., today filed an intervening petition in the receivership suit pending against the company, on which Federal Judge Davis is to hold a hearing Friday.

Leahy joins the Continental Illi nois Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago, plaintiff in the pending suit, in asking for the appointment of a demand that the receiver shall be a business, "willing and able to deitors from loss and stockholders

In this connection, he charges the company since February, 1929, of shoe manufacturing, and that lack of attention," the company has 000,000 in the last year and a half.

Leahy, in his petition filed by that one of the holdings of this of the company's common stock, a

The St. Louis Union Trust Co., est holders of the stock of the First National Bank, and it caused Singleton to be elected as a di-rector of the First National. Then, Williamson was absent. Leahy states, through the infludrilling in the Landau and ence of the St. Louis Union, Singletees of the A. D. Brown trust es- the Vice President's son.

that Singleton, on becoming president, discharged old, trusted and experienced employes. He charges also that Singleton caused a "large and extravagant salary" to be voted mission which is hearing and set- to himself. While Leahy's petition does note state the amount of Sin-

Gave "Practically No Time Leahy alleges that Singleton gave "practically no time" to the that the company's losses have ence, lack of attention, and his

stockholders, under a threat by the latter of suit against Singleton and his associates, "for mismanagepaid for from the funds of the

here, is in the Bourbon County Jail tions of the Chicago bank's receivership petition. The bank al-George Hessong and Undersheriff leges that the shoe company is apparently solvent, having assets sibly as high as \$7,000,000, bu that it has not sufficient funds to obligations of more than \$3.000.-000, and that, if a receiver is not placed in charge, suits against the company may cause its desintegra-

HAMILTON-BROWN GRUNDY BEATEN BY DAVIS; MELLON AND HIGH TARIFF REBUKED; HOOVER PLEASED

SON QUESTIONED

Refused Offer of Fees to Influence Federal Awards to Chicago Contractors.

GOT \$10,000, HE SAYS, FOR LEGAL SERVICES

Promises to Account for All of These to State's Attorney Who Conducts Inquiry Into Reports.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Harry K Curtis, Chicago attorney and son was called to the State's Attorney's pectation of receiving his aid in obtaining small Government con-

tracts. Curtis told Patrick Roche, chief Attorney John M. Goodwin, reviews investigator for the State's Attorthe relationship of the St. Louis ney, that he had received approxistates that under the will of Alanson D. Brown, co-founder of the search on building contracts. He
search on building contracts. He
All the street car manufacturing trust was a block of 101,000 shares personal influence with Washington officials to win contracts for his clients.

State's Attorney's defectives late Street Railway Commission. Leahy states, was one of the larg- today raided the office of George Williamson, sought in connection with an investigation of Curtis, and found the files hurriedly rifled.

> Asked to Use It dealings with a George Williamson.

of their representatives.

obtain through his influence "I flatly refused their offer," Roche quoted Curtis. "They said they would receive one-third of the money on business they were able to get. I did, however, accept as a private attorney the proposal to watch for, look up and investigate certain propositions that any atthis work didn't amount to more

the State's Attorney a complete l'st of contractors from whom he ac-

tainer," Curtis Says.
Harry K. Curtiss told the
Post-Dispatch over the telephone

today that he had told the State's Attorney's office that last fall a Attorney's office that last fall a population was group of contractors who wanted given as 1,112,000.

said. "A few days later this man returned and said the contractors

REFUSED FEES

Will Build 130 Trolleys for Detroit Municipal Street

of St. Louis had received the con- with Secretary of Labor Davis, nevtract for furnishing street railways with 130 new mod- a revolt of a boss-ridden electorate mately \$10,000 in legitimate fees ern-type street cars was confirmed agement of Hamilton-Brown. He from contractors for legal work today by Del A. Smith, general All the street car manufacturers denied that any fees had been ac- in the country presented bids, but cepted on any promise to exert the St. Louis company was the low- vengeance, but Davis also drew for est bidder. In accordance with the his support on the labor elements city charter all bids were sealed on the fraternal orders with which when presented to the Council and he is so extensively connected and

The St. Louis Car Co. is to manufacture and deliver to the Railway Commission 130 cars at \$13,420 per date, so also was Senator Grundy diture on the part of the city of terrific wallop. It had been the

Mike Malloy, who was taken into \$1,744,600. ence of the St. Louis Union, Single-ton was appointed one of the trus-ton was appointed one of the trus-The St. Louis price was consi !- mantle of the late Senator Penrose cern and the Street Railway Com- Pennsylvania Republican

start immediately.

to pay fees for contracts he might HANFORD MACNIDER CHOSEN

ford Macnider has been selected run for the Presidency, as the new American Minister to Great Fight by F The White House an-

ence, lack of attention, and his removal of "the men who had built up and made successful the Hamilton-Brown Co."

Another allegation in Leahy's petition is that Singleton has caused stock of the company to caused stock of the company to company to caused stock of the company to neapolis. Fort Wayne and other meapolis. Fort Wayne and other meabors made a fight that was one of the outstanding features of the primatical meabors. For made a fight that was one of the outstanding features of the primatical meabors. The Mellon influence was contact.

Demoted After Prison Trial.

The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—John Intense heat is causing the Graft to run a little short of water. It will take at least three hours at Pernambuco to replenish the Graf's water supply.

Sweden's Population 6,120,080. By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 21.—Final census figures show the population of Sweden is 6,120,080. During tion of Sweden is 6,120,080. During the number increased 14,890, an exceptionally low figure. Of the largest gain and will probably have more than 500,000 population by the Governor-in-Council. The amendment lost, 25 to 10.

The Government bill to deny clear-inces to craft carrying liquor to the United States today was anfely and the contract to sociation. I told him I would do so only if my services would be so only if my services and substantial loss." It afleges that the company on the kind the contractors he spoke for were about to form an association, and would I represent the my services would be so only if my services would be so only if my s

PINCHOT GOES

With 8123 of Total 8701 Districts Reported, Progressive Leads Brown, the Vare Candidate, By 2010 Votes.

DRYS HAIL SMALL **VOTE FOR BOHLEN**

Result, However, Cannot Be Regarded as Test of Prohibition as All in Contests Were-Dry With Two Exceptions.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The esults of yesterday's Pennsylthough showing the Vare machine victorious in its fight to replace

entered any Council that it be accepted. The remains a political force in his Williamson, Council approved without any op- State, through his manufacturing

position. Delivery of the cars will connections, but his wings have minion Government.

WASHINGTON. May 21.—Hangave Pittsburg to LaFollette in his

than \$10,000."
The questioning related only to Government had communicated its Mellon prestige was the great fight made by Gifford Pinchot, Progres-

Women Exceed Men by 100,000, tween the Grundy and Pinchot campaigns the two man are

mally far apart, and the election of Director of the Census taken on May 15 announced today that the population of Mexico City, including the suburbs, was 968.443.

As has been true of most of the populations announced thus far, women far outnumber the man there being 535.000 women and

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TARIFF CONFEREES **VOTE TO ABANDON DEBENTURES AND** LEVY ON SILVER

Senate Provision for Free Cement for State and Municipal Purposes Also Dropped — Compromise on Southwood Lumber.

PRESIDENT TAKES HAND IN DISPUTE

Hoover Consults Leaders of Group in Effort to Bring About Agreement On Flexible Clause - First Time He Has Done So On Bill.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.-The conferees on the tariff bill today agreed on the elimination of the export debenture amendment.

The conferees also eliminated the Senate's silver duty and its amendment permitting free entry of ce-ment intermed for State and municipal purpose works, and compromised on a duty of \$1 a thouand board feet on southwood lum-

Only the flexible provision was left for settlement tomorrow, the conferees settling other disputes by agreeing to the Senate's amendment to retain the present bi-partisan character of the Tariff Commission. The number of commissioners would remain six.

President Hoover conferred toon a solution of the dispute be-.tween the Senate and House over the flexible provision. Consideration was given to

compromise plan, which would give the President power to change customs duties after Tariff Commis-The President consulted sep-

arately with Senator Watson, the Republican leader, and chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee. It was the first time in the 16-

month struggle over the tariff that Mr. Hoover had taken a hand in the actual framing of the bill. He was said by the callers to be willng to give up some of the absoient to increase or lower rates. One suggestion under serious consideration as a compromise is

composed of six members and would be a bi-partisan one as at present.

The Senate coalition of Democrats and Republican Independents wrote into the bill a provision transferring from the President to Congress the authority to increase or lower tariff fates on investigation by the Tariff Commission. Authority to adjust the differences between the two houses on the section was given by the Senate to its conferees on Monday.

Unless present plans are changed the report will be submitted to the Senate first, since the House already has approved the original in the afternoon. partial report and expressed itself on the sections left unsettled in conference.

Lamber Duty Insisted On. The House had refused to concur in the silver and cement amendments and also had rejected a levy of 75 cents a thousand board feet Senate bill. A group of Northwesthowever, insisted on a lumber duty. The debenture amendment is re-

garded as definitely eliminated. Criticism of the bill by Democrats continued today, Senator Walsh of Montana, in a statement through his party's National Committee, asserting "adoption of the bill now being virtually assured, President Hoover is not to escape the bitterness of a cup which he

had hoped might pass." "It has been apparent for a long time," Walsh said. "that the consummation to which he looked longingly was an impasse between the two Houses over the flexible and debenture amendments which would have spared him the ordeal of having to render final judgment on the most indefensible tariff bill yet written.!

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They Eloped 67 Years Ago



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS AUBUCHON, who celebrate their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary today.

HAMILTON-BROWN

HEAD BLAMED FOR

Continued From Page One.

are continued at the present rate

of loss, all interests of the inter-

vening stockholders and others

was quoted at \$5 before the filing

of the receivership suit, sold to-

day, as it did yesterday, at \$3.75.

OFFICIAL FACES

Continued From Page One.

office and returned the retainer.

Curtis is employed as associate

Louis, who was convicted and sen-

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Granite City National and First

ing to Unconfirmed Report.

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PAIR, WED 67 YEARS, **OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY**

Nine Children and 24 Grandchildren Join in Celebration of Marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aubuchon, celebrate their sixty-seventh wedding anniversary, are still thrilled over the fact that they eloped and "put one over" on the father of the

"He gave his consent a few days after we were married," said Mr. Aubuchon brightly, in spite of his "And we were married and had made one trip to Washingissant, by a priest, two weeks after smelled a rat. It occurred to me of the Peace. We are celebrating influence I might exert, whereuon ding, of course." Both Aubuchon and his wife. That is all and the only connection

from original French stock and whose operations the State's Atwere born on farms near Floris- torney is inquiring." After their marriage they remained on a farm in that vicin- counsel in the defense of A. M. ity until 1899, when he came to Ryckoff, Chicago contractor, who St. Louis, working for the city as is under indictment in St. Louis

caretaker in Forest Park, which, on a charge of defrauding the City according to his statements, "was of St. Louis of approximately \$150 .a real forest, one you had almost 000 in the execution of a street to cut your way through." Discussing the day on which helped defend Roy C. Toombs, Chi-they were married for the first cago, former president of the Inter-Denies Employing Upshaw.

time. Aubuchon says that "it was national Life Insurance Co. of St a fine day, just like today."

Louis, who was convicted and sen-"We had made arrangements betended to make it mandatory fore the day, and her mother knew tentiary for defrauding the com-"We had made arrangements bethat the President put into effect all about it," he continued, "but pany through an over-issue o whatever change is recommended we didn't say a word to her fa- stock. ther. He didn't like me. He told

Mrs. Aubuchon, quite as interest-ed in telling about it as her husband, broke in to say: thought I was going to church that afternoon. I always went to church, so that afternoon I just

started out walking and didn't say a thing to anyhody " "And I had got in a buggy," Mr. Aubuchon said. "and came up be- ite City by the Granite City Nahind her as she was walking up tional Bank was reported today, althe lane. I grabbed her into the though the merger was not conbuggy and away we went to Cross firmed by officers. Key, on the Hall's Ferry road. where there was a Justice of the of about \$2,500,000, is the oldest him call Mr. Ridley off? Peace. It was then about 5 o'clock banking institution in the Tri-

"As we drove back I picked up Venice. The chairman of the board a cousin, and he was to go up to is Nathan Fleishman of St. Louis, the house and tell her father. If who obtained control about a year my cousin turned around and ago. whistled it was to be a sign that . The Granite City National Bank something was wrong and we has deposits of about \$2,500,000. weren't to wait for him, but dash Hayward Niedringhaus is chairman away in the buggy. He went up to of the board and Joseph G. Boggs, the house and then whistled. We president. on lumber as against \$1,50 in the started to go but saw him coming. ern Senators and Congressman, however, insisted on a lumber duty. so we waited. He had got the sig them go and stay married.' two days later he sent word he

> a church wedding." Aiding in the celebration of the anniversary today are their five daughters and four sons, 24 grand-sons and granddaughters and nine great-grandchildren.

LLOYD GEORGE SKEPTICAL ABOUT EUROPEAN UNION

MANCHESTER, England, May 21.—David Lloyd George Liberal leader, and former coalition Prime Minister, has expressed himself in typical fashion on Foreign Minister Briand's scheme for a union of European nations. In a speech here he remarked: "If he pulls it off I say, 'all blessings on his intellectual brow, but I venture to say that as long as the nations of grope maintain and multiply tar iffs against each other the idea of a European federation must remain futile and negative."

FORMER ST. LOUISAN KILLS SELF

CHICAGO, May 21,-A. P. Lonquist, 77 years old, formerly of St. Louis, shot and killed himself with a revolver yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, Chester E. Roberts, of Lagrange, a suburb. Lonquist had been speculating, but authorities were unable to determine whether he had suffered

GETS 'AMEN' FROM DRY LEAGUE HEAD

McBride Tells Senate Lobby Committee That National Organization Supports New Jersey Branch.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21. — The 'Amen" of the Anti-Saloon League to an indorsement by its New Jer sey branch of the Senatorial candidacy of Representative Fort was given to the Senate Lobby Comlittee today by F. Scott McBride. Chairman Caraway of the committee inquired and the League superintendent testified he would

ture and use of home brew?" asked Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, "No." McBride replied. "Neither did Fort in his speech in Congress. He said he had read Fort's recent speech twice and added that it was

"good speech." Fort announced his candidacy for the six-year term on a prohibition platform after Dwight Morrow and Joseph S. Frelinghtysen both had come out against the dry laws in eeking the Republican nomina-

McBride testified that John D. Rockefeller Jr. had contributed to the Anti-Saloon League. In 1921 the younger Rockefeller gave \$20,- and political," he said. the younger gave \$15,000 and the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Australia day, as it did yesterday, at 1.50 elder \$10,000 jointly. The League sup1485 Blackstone avenue, who today Par value is \$25 a share. In 1925 \$20,000 jointly. The League supit sold for \$70 a share. never contributed to the League Details of the league's financing but had supported other prohibi-

Disapproval of the "score card" prepared by the South Dakota state leagues, by soliciting money Anti-Saloon League for judging from individuals and by meetings andidates for office was registered by McBride.

at St. Ferdinand's Church in Flor- ton for information, when \$ abrupt adjournment of yesterday's \$300,000 annually. when McBride took exhaving been married by a Justice that I had been employed for what ception to the manner of exam- W. F. Cochran, Baltimore, had concerning it by Senator the anniversary of the church wed- I kicked the whole thing out of my Blaine. McBride reiterated today the educational department of the that he knew nothing of the South league and \$10,000 for educational Dakota plan for grading the ac- work in Maryland. In a letter to who is five years his junior, are I had with the contractors into ceptability of office seekers.

Ernest H. Cherrington, which said said he had been "badly hood-Sebastian S. Kresge of Detroit had winked" in connection with his promised to give \$500,000 to the contribution. The letter said Free educational department of the An- man's contribution was \$12,000 ti-Saloon League and the World year, \$3000 to go to the national League against Alcoholism. The organization and \$9000 to the New was to be equally divided between he would not have made his piedge lighting contract in 1926. He also the two organizations, was to be if he had known Freeman's contri Denies Employing Upshaw.

> shaw, former Representative from Georgia and a dry, had not been Saloon League to make speeches. A letter was read from Thomas
> W. Gales, superintendent of the "That prepared the soil for a pro-North Dakota League, to McBride, hibition educational campaign," he dated last March 3. The Gales letof our work in this State, sending

McBride said William D. Un-

Mr. Ridley to take his place. "If anything elects Mr. A. C. "If anything elects Mr. A. C. added the organization was inter-Townley to Congress from the ested in obtaining "the right kind the First National Bank of Gran- ly Mr. Townley has hired him to come and help him during this campaign.

"Is there anything that could be done or ony influence that could committee of the League , which be used with Mr. Upshaw to have said officers of the League wanted

"According to the Bible, 'a man's worst enemies are those of his own household.' Ridley claims to be a "This will bulld a more power-Baptist preacher. 'Selah.'"

drys and he opposed the plan, say- ter said. ing he did not think we give the weis our audience." he did not think "we should Answering Chairman Caraway McBride was of the committee, McBride said he appear tomorrow.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930_

Senate today passed and sent to the House the Cousens resolution to suspend until March 4, 1931, the authority of the Interstate erce Commission to approve

The vote was 46 to 27. The resolution would make illethrough holding companies or oth-erwise without the authorization of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion, and would prescribe protec-tion for labor in the unifications

SENATE VOTES \$50,000 FUND FOR AID IN CAMPAIGNS

Senate yesterday voted an appro-priation allowing each Senator and Congressman permission to take one clerk home during the coming recess at Government cost. The proposal, made by Senator Bing-ham (Rep.), Connecticut, and adopted by a rising vote, which did not record the identity of the Senators favoring it, shattered all precedents and probably will cost etween \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The purpose apparently is to give the lawmakers help in their forthcoming campaigns. The fund was included in the legislative apprepriations bill which was passed tion of \$26,000,000 to pay the costs of Congress next year.

was not afraid "the wets might have the advantage,"

McBride testified that a state ment he had made that 90 per cen terpreted. "It is both educational

Pennsylvania primary educational

were raised by contributions of where collections wer raised. Receipts for the last three years, he said, ranged betwen \$250,000 and

Blaine read from a report that promised to contribute \$40,000 to Blaine read a league report by phia, another contributor, Cochran which Jersey organization. Cochran wrote ner. "It was just a misunderstanding," McBride said.

Political Campaign Fund had raised \$10,000 for a political campaign fund in 1928 and the state leagues had raised \$75,000.

McBride said he had attended the Republican National Convention at Kansas City in 1928 and Third District it will be this work of a declaration for enforcement of of Ridley," it continued. "Evident- prohibition and a candidate who would favor that program."

Blaine read a letter written last June by Foster Copeland, Columbus, O., chairman of the business to increase the budget \$290,000 a

ful public sentiment, re-elect dry McBride said Upshaw had advo- Congresses the next four yars, and cated debates between wets and a dry President in 1932," the let-

It praised the prohibition views of President Hoover. McBride was directed to re

Peck & Peck concentrates on femininity in the ac-

tive mood ... on fetching frocks, hats and hosiery

for yachting, tennis, golf and other social activities.

Grundy Beaten by Davis; Mellon, Tariff Rebuked

wise, far from displeasing to those most. The election of Pinchot most. The election of Pinchot would be an equally great setback for the Mellon-Grupdy machine, at e next fall in districts which have been antagonized by the slighting reference of "Old Joe" to the "backward stales."

With Grundy out of the picture as a national Republican leader they calculate that the Democratic A. Reed, when he comes up for relation based on the "\$1.000,000,000 election four years" hence. Both

Grundy high tariff bill" will lose at least some slight degree of its effectiveness. Grundy was a heavy load for a lot of Republican can-

ticket is being hailed by the drys wet revolt has been exaggerat Whether or not this conclu-is warranted, the vote does show that in the rock-ribbed Reican State of Pennsylvania the party tie, or rather the machine tie is still strong enough to hold wet voters in line for a dry candidate with the "right" label. There is a remendous wet sentiment in Philadelphia, as shown by the Al Smith vote there, yet the Vare machine n yesterday's primaries was able to deliver its followers to the dry Davis against the wet Bohlen,

View of Wet Balloting.

Friends of the President are laiming a victory for him not only in the nomination of his Secretary of Labor but in the unimpressive character of the wet vote. The vote indicates, they say, that there is no such uprising against his prohib: tion policies as has been claimed.

The fact is that the primary reof the league's work "clustered sult, determined as it was by an infinitude of cross-currents, cannot halting step in that directi be regarded as a test of prohibition timent in the state. All the can-"Were your activities in the didates were dry with the exception and his mate, Phillips, candidat "Both," McBride said. "It was quite for the Governorship. Phillips got a sizable increase over the number Details of the league's financing of votes he polled in his race for Governor four years ago. In many Bride testified its national funds less densely populated states, this state leagues, by soliciting money dous overturn; in Pennsylvania :t

Much more significant than any thing shown by the wet and dry vote is the indication of a rising control. It may not have risen very ists. The Pinchot vote has in it a large element of protest against machine rule, while the Davis vote, Brown 590,786; Pinchot 592,796 though regimented by the machine and Thomas W. Phillips, wet candiin Philadelphia, registers a revolt date, 249,764. against the Grundy-Mellon influ-

The Vare machine was vastly more interested in the Governorshows Pinchot the winner for Gov

ator from the Eastern end. The wiseacres of Pennsylvania politics believe that this demand will be capitalised by the Vare machine against Reed. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Rail-road and Republican National Committeeman for the State, who is tied up politically with the Vares, is believed to be the man most likely to go after Reed's scalp. been governed, since the death of leader, but by rival bosses each seeking the throne. It is left in the same state by yesterday's primary. Had Grundy won he might have

Davis cannot attain it; he will be at best but an influential factor vare comes off pretty well, but his victory is not of a size to give him State-wide control. Vare, morever, is in ill health. His inability on that account to exercise a vigorthe next few years a serious decline in the power of his organize

attained the leadership

The long and the short of it is that Pennsylvania, though far from being reclaimed from boss

PINCHOT GOES INTO THE LEAD

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-Fifrd Pinchot went into the lead ferson, Allegheny, Beaver, Blair, over Francis Shunk Brown for the Republican nomination for Governor in yesterday's primary with compilation of additional unoffi-cial returns late today.

While Secretary of Labor James J. Davis was piling up a huge plurality over Senator Joseph R. Grundy for the senatorial nomination, the big vote polled by Brown in Philadelphia was speedily overcome by returns from upstate

Returns from \$123 districts out of the \$701 in the State gave In returns from 6740 districts

out of the State's 8701, including complete returns from the 1590 Philadelphia districts and 1185 of ship, with the patronage it carries, the 1485 in Allegheny County, Dathan in the Senatorship. Vare won vis has a lead of 215,911 over storm was the heaviest at so his with Davis, but if the final count Grundy. The totals: Davis. 609,- a date in many years.

candidate, 202,533.

The complete Philadelphia vagave Davis 241,050 and Brow 214,485 votes. Grundy receives 57,517 and Pinchot 53,564. Behinder 144,517 and Phillips 114,518.

polled 95,795 and Phillips 114,181 In the other state-wide content the city of Philadelphia roiled proportionate majorities for candidates on the Davis. Bro ticket. The strength of Pinchot in All

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HOTS EXCHANGED

gheny County was an unexperted feature of the early tabulations. The Pike County forester held lead over Brown throughout the Grundy.

No . Democratic Contests. wide offices in the Democrati party, Sedswick Kistler of Loc Haven, becoming the minority par ty nominee for the Senate an John H. Hemphill of West Ches

The strong organization wards of Philadelphia provided a plurality of 183,532 for Davis and 157,561 for Brown, which was partly dis-sipated by the large vote upstate for Grundy and Pinchot, running ndependently, but united in the opposition to the Philadelphia

Grundy was appointed to the senate by Gov. Fisher when the senate rejected Vare.

All but two of the State's a Republican Congressmen were candidates for nomination and most of them successfully fended est prominent members of the delegaelection were Louis T. McFadde chairman of the House Com tee on Banking; George F. Brun of Pottsville, and James M. of Philadelphia

Pinchot Leads in 60 Counties. Pinchot lead today in all of the counties of the State eres Philadelphia, Chester, Delawar Lancaster, Lehigh and Eric. Erie the wet candidate Phillip was ahead.

Grundy was ahead in all unstate counties except Lackawanna, Le high, Mercer, Schuylkill, Someret, Washington, Westmoreland, Clin ion, Dauphin, Erie, Fayette, Jet-Butler, Carbon and Clarion,

Secretary Davis' Comment. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Re retary Davis hailed the result the Senatorial primary in Pennsyl vania as "a triumph for decency Asked when he would resign a

Secretary of Labor, to assume tively his role as Republican Ser atorial nominee, he replied: shall write my annual report."

TRURO, N. S., May 21. — Cen

a four-inch blanket of snow to day, with the fall continuing. The de him and the robbers star At Cherokee street the robb ar crashed into a telephone por reaking the pole at the bas

an alley. Orton threw his inds and surrendered to Freen ed, naming his accomplice rs. Rose Walters that her h

band, Clarence, sometimes band, Clarence, sometimes use that name. They might find him the said, at the home of n other, Mrs. Alex Johnston, in Capt. Robert Agee, with Fre an, Mueller and other police rrounded the Johnston home

entered about 4 p. m. Mrs. Joh ston denied her son was there, h a thorough search was ordered. third floor room, Capt. Ag Walters surrendered and accounted Capt. Agee to the stairw

where he suddenly broke away a arted down to the second fle In a short struggle he hur felbein against the wall ell headlong to the first flo dashed for a side door. Freeman, assigned to guard to exit, stood in the hallway with

volver in hand as Walters pan him. As the robber flung open door, Freeman fired two she Walters ran straight ahead agai the wall of an adjoining build and collapsed. He was dead w he reached the city hospital. Walters, who was 28 years was released from Missouri petentiary in April, 1928, after soing six years of a 10-year to for a highway robbery in St. Le

County. He had been arrest many times as a suspect and Orton, 25, is a Missouri farm who came to St. Louis two yeago. He has been living at 24 South Processing the state of the ath Broadway with his 15-y old wife and has not worked ast September when he lost a

in a packing plant. He has arrested eight times for investigation was identified by t Andrew Norman, porter in a sery at 2801 Magnolia atenuo, previously identified er, now in jail. Steiner, r. will not be released as I Warrants charging attendured and robbery with a decapon were issued against O

were five persons it

d store yesterday when ad Walters entered revolvers. They took

Browning King & Co. On Olive (916-918) Near Tenth

ADDRESSED TO THE SKEPTICS-THE REST WEAR CHALLENGERS

"Escaped From The Zoo!

Let's chase him . . . there may be a reward for his return."

"Piffle,-again a display of typical Watsonian ignorance. That, Watson, is the wise bird . . . the one we've heard so much about, but which no man has ever before seen."

"Amazing! But explain . . . why and wherefore a wise bird?"

"Watson, I have watched this case for weeks. That bird has inspected every suit and topcoat in town. And now he's on his way to buy Challengers!"

"Rare good sense, Holmes!---"

"Not so rare, either, Watson!-he's wise enough to know that Challenger CONQUEROR SUITS & TOPCOATS . . \$50

is the very top flight of style-a regular eagle of fit and fabric-and, at \$30, a worm of lowly price." "Let's fly thither, too, Holmes, fine

feathers . . . you know, and my plumage does need a little low-priced Spring preening!"

CHALLENGER SUITS AND TOPCOATS

THREE BOYS STABBED, ONE

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HOTS EXCHANGED IN CHASE OF AUTO

Theodore Orton Taken When Car Hits Pole -Gives Clew to Partner in Grocery Holdup. but united in thei

> Clarence Walters, former convict and robber, made a dash for freedom when police caught him in his mother's home at 1018 South Eighth street and was killed by Motor Cycle Patrolman James B. Freeman as he ran out a side door of the house yesterday afternoon.
> The bullet entered Walters' back and pierced his heart. In his pockets was part of the loot a \$300 holdup perpetrated rtly afternoon at the grocery of homas Zweifel, 3430 Itaska street. ecomplice, Theodore Orton, is held at Wyoming Street Police Station, having confessed that he and Walters participated in seven re-

candidate Phillips Patrolman Freeman was directtraffic for school children at ahead in all upstate rginia avenue and Neosho street 2:30 o'clock when Walters and on, in an automobile, passed by, ing from the Zweifel grocery. A few seconds later, Zweifel's Richard, and his butcher, Alrt Bedot, in a faster car, reached corner, shouted their informan to Freeman and went on man abandoned his truffic dumounted his motor cycle and wed. At Broadway and Miami

ng robbers when they stopped as the robbers left the store. Orton jumped out and man before, is 38 years old, resides Walters fired five from the been a member of the traffic force of the automobile. Freeman since January, 1922. ied with four shots as the fel automobile pulled up be- Freeman was a bicycle enthusiast,

de him and the robbers started a member of the St. Louis Cycling an alley. Orton threw his re-diver on the pavement, raised his national competitions. hands and surrendered to Freeman

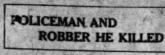
At Wyoming Station, Orton con-hibited a hole in one of his put-tees where a bullet had pierced Mi letectives were told by Walters that her hus-ence, sometimes used They might find him. BY LAW ENFORCEMENT GR at the home of his s. Alex Johnston, in St. Of This Amount \$7931 Was Given

bert Agee, with Free- By the Associated Pres er and other policemen. out 4 p. m. Mrs. John- penditure by the Law Enforcement th search was ordered. In \$250,000 fund in a letter to Sen- ecutive Committee. floor room, Capt. Agee ator Jones of Washington read to-Talters at a window pre- day to the Senate. to jump to an adjoining

surrendered and accom- \$250,000 for the commission has ied Capt. Agee to the stairway, been proposed.

Wickersham disclosed the budget a side door.

assigned to guard this hand as Walters passed the robber flung open the man fired two shots straight ahead against of an adjoining building the city hospital.





City Committee, With Leaders, to Prepare Slate of Candidates at Session Tomorrow Night.

tee in the Calumet Building. The Executive Committee, head-ed by James J. Fitzsimmons of the Eighth Ward, will call upon perions agreed upon for the various offices to ask them to file declarations of candidacy. Similar plans are being laid throughout the State at the suggestion of leaders at a meeting of the Democratic State Committee here last Wednesday. their usual prophecies of a "Democratic year" with allusions to the relations of Secretary of State Charles U. Becker and Attorney-General Stratton Shartel with the brokerage firm of William H. Young & Bros., Inc., which recent-

of more than \$2,000,00G. Seek Men of Ability.

"We anticipate no difficulty in inducing business men of proven ability to file," Fitzsimmons said, "for chances of Democratic victory have not seemed so bright in many years. Those who file will be supported by the committee with an intensive campaign.

"Following its previous practice, the Committee will indorse judicial candidates supported by House"; to Call Another judicial candidates supported by the Bar Association. Two years ago three Democrats were elected the Circuit bench. Members of United Mine Workers of America

head with a revolver.

Zweifel dropped his purse on the floor and saved his money. Undaunted by the blow, Richard zweifel started in pursuit as soon the Circuit bench and two Judgeships in the Courts of Criminal ships in t s the robbers left the store.

Ships in the creation, are: Prosecuting AtFreeman, who had never shot a formey. Probate Judge, Circuit of the union on one side, and Alexd six shots at the patrolman at 3442A Arsenal street, and has Clerk, Clerk of the Court of Crimi-Before joining the police force, the Peace and nine Constables.

To Elect Three Congressmen. the convention, said it was not congressmen will be elected proposed to form another union Club and, for 15 years, the State At Cherokee street the robbers' and city bicycle champion. In 1888 the was a member of the American from the three St. Louis districts, from the three St. Louis districts and four state of the American from the three St. Louis districts and four state of the American from the three St. Louis districts and four state of the American from the three St. Louis districts and four state of the American from the state of the American fr At the inquest in Walters' death from each of the First, and Mueller. He had \$200 in his today a verdict of justifiable homockets.

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Fort Worth Business Man Expects was returned today in the case of the Reach Grand Rapids

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Tom each of the Fifth St. Louis districts to Reach Grand Rapids icide was returned. Freeman ex- and three from the Second Dis-

Missouri will elect a Judge of Johnstone, 925 South Elev-eet. East St. Louis. At that off by a metal brace. the leather and had been turned the Supreme Court for Division No. 2 and a State Superintendent No. 2 and a State Superintendent airport this afternoon in an air- ing a fumigation by a commercial of Schools. An unexpired term as plane owned by the Grigsby-Gru-concern of the Schaeffer home. BY LAW ENFORCEMENT GROUP larations of candidacy for all of-

den, a leader, told the City Committee last night that they did not the Johnston home and man Wickersham disclosed the ex- intend to bring out a slate of canout 4 p. m. Mrs. John-penditure by the Law Enforcement didates for the primary and would her son was there, but Commission of \$125,205 of its support the campaign of the Ex-

The communication dealt with ATTORNEY WHO EMBEZZLED \$2000 DISBARRED BY COURT

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in the hallway with re-\$500,000 SUIT OUT OF COURT Marion Hurley Testifies for Day Before Agreement Is Reached With Lawyer.

to Study of Prohibition. Wickersham Tells Senate.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-Chair-

CLARENCE WALTERS.

He was dead when Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 21.—The avenue. the city hospital.
who was 28 years old.
Marion Hurley, former Follies HURT IN FALL INTO EXCAVATION April, 1928, after serv-Halen Snow, socially prominent Lands on Machinery Pile. lawyer, was settled out of court lawyer, was settled out of court way robbery in St. Louis
He had been arrested
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Most of the evidence before the was peering, caved away. way with his 15-year- court was a series of letters which

Magnolia atenue, who lously identified Leo win jail. Steiner, howot be released as he is charging attempted robbery with a deadly issued against Orton.

Source that IN ROBBERY Local Colar building, Garrison avenue and North Market street. He had ascended the scaffold to ask for employment.

Clark avenue, was robbed of \$500 by a masked man yesterday afternoon.

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the five persons in the ore yesterday when Or-Walters entered with olvers. They took \$135 registers, \$4 from Mrs. it, 3429A Itaska street.

MANAGER OF \$6,000,000 Jumps From Cliff Near Boston After Nervous Breakdown; Salary \$20,000 Year. By the Associated Press. NAHANT, Mass., May 21.—A

WOMAN IN STOLEN AUTO HURT

scene apparently uninjured.

FROM TEXAS TO MICHIGAN

take him as a passenger.

TWO BABIES ON SIDEWALK

Fifteenth and Clinton Streets;

Driver Is Arrested.

charged with felonious wounding.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rapids tonight.

JNION MINERS ASK OFFICERS

OF ALL FACTIONS TO RESIGN

Convention.
Officers of both factions of the

street car.

\$6,000,000 George Robert White Fund of the City of Boston. The leap of 35 feet was made in the presence of a valet-chauffeur, Crescendio Fernando. Phelan had notored to the estate of the late

The Democratic City Committee State Committeemen from the St. Louis' districts and an Executive Committee named to direct an intensive campaign in St. Louis, will draft a complete slate of candidates for public office tomorrow night at a meeting in the new headquarters of the City Commit- \$20,000 a year.

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and Alois Mueller, who was walkhis beat. The chase continued
ough a maze of South Side
lets and alleys.

Shooting: Further Chase.

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The local officer to be supported by the continued of the c

Clerk, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Causes, Clerk of the Court of and Harry Fishwick, Illinois presimous. Several students and their Criminal Correction, License Collector, Collector of Revenue, Re-lector, Collector of Revenue, Re-

State Senators will be named in the in the present one. Representatives will be elected

the period up to May 1. A second John T. Baird, on Parole, Not Allowed to Practice for Three

John T. Baird, former City At-\$2000 from the Hill-Behan Lumber street, probable skuil fracture, and Georgia Goetemann, 2 years old.

Co., which he served as attorney. Baird was paroled after being 1456A Clinton street, cut and intenced to two years in the peni- bruised. Tony Cammarata. 4152 tentiary, upon making partial res- Castleman avenue, the driver, told titution and signing notes for the remainder due the lumber company. He resides at 5335A Vernon with another machine. He was

Walter Malone, 15 years old, 5, is a Missouri farm boy to St. Louis two years has been living at 2414A adway with the settlement was given by attorneys for Miss Hurley and Snow.

Most of the evidence before the He fell 10 feet to a pile of ma-

oadway with his 15-yearand has not worked since
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Norman, porter in a groccourt was a series of letters which
Miss Hurley said had been written
to her by Snow. These notes compared Miss Hurley's beauty to that
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his love, discussed fox and qual
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FUND LEAPS TO DEATH PRESCRIBING BY RADIO CHICAGO BROKER FOUND ASSAILED BY DOCTOR SHOT DEAD ALONG ROAD

leap yesterday on his 59th birth-day onto rocks and into the ocean killed George W. Phelan, real estate man and manager of the Second Process to Federal Commission

washington, May 21.—Dr. and jumped, the Filipino servant day that the broadcasting of pres-told police. Rushing to the foot criptions by physicians for uniden- Gov. Warren T. McCray, was suiof the cliff, Fernando pulled the body out of the water but injuries tifled patient was a "great pubcide."

ical Association have urged the commission to revoke the license volver was found near the boly.

IN CRASH WITH STREET CAR of the station. Marie Roberts, 21, Says Friend
Asked Her to Drive; Latter
Is Sought.

Miss Marie Roberts, 21 years old, of the Oregon Hotel. Seventeenth and Market streets, suffered a skull injury and broken ribs last night when a stolen automobile she was Counsel for KFKR introduced.

Dr. Young said that, in his opinhead and hands. Robbery apparance to make a scientifically amount was slain, for his valuables were untouched. Simons was connected with McCray, Mor. ison & Co., grain dealers in Kentland, until 1910, when he were powder burns on the head and hands. Robbery apparance with was slain, for his valuables were converted to give "long distance" treatment in for individual cases. Dr. Young said that, in his opin-

street car.

She was taken to City Hospital where she told police a woman acquaintance told her she had just bought the machine and asked her washington from Kansas and Neto drive. The car had been reported stolen from Seventeenth and Olive streets by Mrs. Bernardine Rigus, 514 Brady avenue, East St.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER OUSTED Police are searching for Miss Roberts' companion, who left the BY BOARD AFTER HEARING

Frank P. Rohrer, Under Suspension Was Accused of Unbecoming Conduct in Class.

Attorneys for Frank P. Rohrer, general science teacher at Roose-velt High School, whose dismissal for conduct unbecoming a teacher in class by Superintendent Gerling was upheld by the Board of Educa

ed continuances of the case. The hearing automatically followed national president of the old wing Patrick H. Cellen and George Eigel other teachers at the high school Norman Ragland, chairman of testified in support of the suspen-

organization but to "clean house" BABY'S DEATH ACCIDENTAL Testimony Indicates Family Returned Home Too Soon After IN PLANE TO SEE SICK MOTHER

Fumigation. A Coroner's verdict of accident of Mr. and Mrs. John Schaeffer. Arno Behnke, Fort Worth (Tex.) 4032A Shreve avenue, who died last usiness man, left the municipal Friday after inhaling fumes follow-

Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals also will be filled. Declarations of candidacy for all of-fices must be filed for the primary from Fort Worth today, but ar-process, returned to the house too election by June 6.

Joseph Ward, president of the Jefferson Club, and Emmett GolJefferson Club, and Emmett GolGrunow plane who rescaled to the house too soon. The child became sick early in the morning and died three house too soon. The child became sick early in the morning and died three house too soon. The child became sick early in the morning and died three house too soon. The child became sick early in the morning and died three house too soon. The child became sick early in the morning and died three house too soon. Grunow plane, who was about to

return to Chicago, volunteered to HATFIELD HEADS ADVERTISERS Behnke will charter an airplane St. Lo t. Louis Convention Bureau Directo Re-Elected at Washington there and hopes to reach Grand

Meeting.
WASHINGTON, May Charles F. Hatfield of St. Louis was re-elected president of the American Community Advertising Asso-HIT AND INJURED BY TRUCK ciation at the annual meeting of the association here today. Hatfachine Runs Down Children at field, who is secretary and general manager of the St. Louis Conver tion and Publicity Bureau, has held Two small children were struck the office for 15 years.

Don E. Mowry, New York, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. ADVERTISEMENT



STRAIGHT TALK FROM GROWN-UP MINDS

KENTLAND, Ind., May 21.-Hugh H. Young, of Johns Hopkins Authorities concluded today that University, testified before the the death of William Simons, Senator Lodge and after walking University, testified before the the death of William Simons along the cliff threw off his coat Federal Radio Commission yester- prominent Chicago grain broke

Dody out of the water but injuries tree ived in the fall had been fatal.

Phelan suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago. Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed declared he would render a suicide verdict.

The White Fund is devoted to various health and city beautifying projects. Phelan's city salary was \$20,000 a year.

WOMAN IN STOLEN ALITO HIDT

There were powder burns on th

when a stolen automobile she was driving north in Nineteenth street was struck by a westbound Olive the affidavits of 1200 listeners teawhile the affidavits of 1200 listeners teawhile the affidavits of 1200 listeners teawhile the falled in 1923. Gov. McCrny, the street car. a heavy stockholder in the Sawers company, became involved in financial difficulties which led to his losing the Governorship and his being sentenced to prison.

Fiction Writer Accuses Wife of Un-Simors was last seen by his fam-ily at midnight Monday when his daughter returned home and found him asleep in alchair. He was

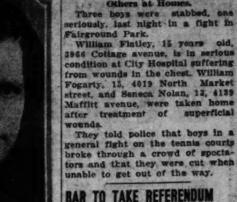
Julia Sullivan Eagels and her City, May 20, 1916.

Russell was emplo daughter. Helen, mother and sister Van Loan charged that his wife Kunz Construction Co. of the late actress. Jeanne Eagels. carried on flirtations with other have sued to restrain the magazine Liberty from publishing the actress' life story as written by trips to Catalina Island with other

ing the articles. The case was set for a hearing today.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ABOARD ZEPPELIN SERIOUSLY, IN FIGHT IN PARK



BAR TO TAKE REFERENDUM

ON JUDGESHIP CANDIDATES

Announcement of the appointment of a committee of the St. Louis Bar Association to conduct a referendum among the membership for recommendation to the voters of candidates for judicial offices was made today by Edward J. McCuilen, president of the

MRS. LAURA CROUSE DURSTON,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., woman, who is a passenger with her brother, a passenger with her brother, cover covers on the Graf Zennelin

the two parties.

Mombers of the committee, which onsists of five Republicans five Democrats, are: Luther Ely Smith, chairman; Robert L. All-worth, Clifford B. Allen, Rhodes E. AFTER 9-YEAR SEPARATION Cave, Walter Diehm, William T. Jones, Jesse McDonald, Samuel McPheeters, Earl F. Nelson and Lambert E. Walther.

LOS ANGELES. Cal., May 21. STEAM SHOVEL MAN KILLED

daughter returned home and found him asleep in alchair. He wis missing at 3 a. m. when Mrs. Simons awakened.

JEANNE EAGELS' MOTHER SUES

H. H. Van Loan, fiction writer, has filled suit for divorce. He and his wife have been separated nine years. He accused Mrs. Van Loan shavel operator, was instantly for undue attentions to other men killed when a mud bank on which have been separated nine years. He accused Mrs. Van Loan shavel operator, was instantly killed when a mud bank on which Seeks to Restrain "Liberty" From Publishing Story About Actress.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Mrs.

They were married in New York skull was fractured.

Riverview drive, caved in, His sullivan Fernica.

Russell was employed by the

writ of certiorari to review the case.

Robrer was given a hearing of almost three hours before the board, which previously had grant.

Actress life story as written by trips to Catalina Island with other men and complained that she was given to sullen and morose moods, and continually nagged him while of copies of the magazine containing the articles. The case was set in those moods.

They separated April 30, 1921. A property settlement has been made.

WOLFF'S ARE GOING TO MOVE TO 7TH & OLIVE

a passenger with her brother, George Crouse, on the Graf Zeppelin on its 18,000-mile flight to South America and the United States.

H. H. VAN LOAN WANTS DIVORCE

WOLFF'S GREAT REMOVAL SALE

features many hundreds of

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New spring styles colors—patterns

Year-'round weights light or dark colors

Small sizes—large sizes odd sizes—all models

And all over the store you will find equally good bargains in every department

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35c Luster Sateen, 4 Yards Highly mercerized, select cotton Sateen; wanted colors.

Women's \$1.69 Knickers, at Khaki; nicely tailored; two pockets; belted styles; sizes \$1 26 to 31.

of Bath Towels Dollar Day Special

22x44-inch size, colored borders; 4 for \$1.00. 21x42-inch size, bleached, colored borders, 5 for \$1.00. 18x36-inch size, 6 for \$1.

Girls' \$1.49 Wash Frocks Broadcloths and prints; flared or pleated skirts, Eton effects, etc.; sizes 7 to 14.

Middies and Blouses, 2 for Broadcloth and print blouses; hip fitting; 7 to 14 years. Jean middles with pocket; 6 to 14.

Girls' and Women's Sweaters Wool and rayon mixtures; rib bottoms, tuck-in styles; sizes \$1 30 to 42,

2nds of \$1 Grade \$ Silk Hose, 2 Prs. .

Women's thread silk; service and chiffon weights; lisle soles, toes, heels and hems.

Blouses and Shirts, 2 for Boys'; broadcloth and fine count shirtings; sport and high neck styles. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Wash Knickers, 2 for cotton crash; plain colors, checks and plaids; sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' Pleated Flannel Skirts White, navy and red; attached to bodice top; sizes 7 to 14.

Sample Flapper Pants, 3 for Linens, khakis and other fabrics; wide legs; sample sizes \$1, 5 and 6.

Broadcloth Pajamas, 2 for Boys'; new prints; one-piece style; short sleeves; % legs;

Athletic Underwear, 3 for Boys'; fine-count cross-bar nainsook; button front; open seat; elastic back; 6 to 14.

32-Inch Ginghams, 8 Yds. for Large variety of checks and plaids; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Panty Frecks & Baby Seby Boy Suits, 2 for Frocks of fine prints; short sleeves; rose, Nile, blue, red; sizes 2 to 6. Suits of prints and

Track Pants and Shirts, 3 For Boys'; Pants of fancy figured patterns. Shirts of fine knit; sizes 6 to 16.

\$1.59 Prtd. Honan Shantung Rough weave; beautifully colored figures, dots, etc. 32

Handkerchief Cloth, 4 Yards Colored borders; cotton with linen finish; 4 men's Handkerchiefs to the yard, 9 wom-en's Handkerchiefs to the yard.

Printed Voiles, 5 Yards Lovely quality chiffon Voiles; attractive designs and colorings. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Fruit-of-the-Loom Prts, 4 Yds. Attractively printed designs on 80 square material; 36 1 inches wide.

Rayon Twill Satin, 2 Yards Highly lustrous; good assortment of colors; for slips, bedspreads, draperies, etc.

Frocks, Hooverettes and Hoovers, 2 for .

Printed dimity Frocks; gray col-or Hoovers, printed dimity Hoo-verettes, also apron Frocks.

White Broadcloth, 6 Yards 36-in.; cut from full bolts; \$1

Prtd. Chiffons and Georgettes Remnant lengths; large, medium and small floral effects;

39-In. Georgette Crepe, 2 Yds. Heavy weight, silk Georgette Crepe; desirable lengths to 6 yards.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for \$ Shorts in new fancy patierns, with or without elastic; all new French band style; 30 to/42. Knit athletic Shirts, 34 to 44.

Rayon Flat Crepe, 3 Yards 36-in.; closely woven; fine rayon and mercerized thread; \$1

\$1.59 Waterproof Suitcases Covered with crushed or plain fiber, over a wood frame; leather straps all around; black and brown; 24 inches.

54-Inch Tweeds and Coatings Wool and wool mixed; plain and fancy weaves; suits, coats, etc.; limited quantity.

Women's 10-Rib Umbrellas Rainproof; mercerized cotton; fancy handles; also men's 8-rib Umbrellas.

Women's Leather Handbags Calf and novelty grain leathers; in modish shades and black; pouches and under-arm.

Bordered Kerchiefs, 12 for MEN'S; colored woven borders and satin stripes; also women's batiste and linen Handkerchiefs.

Straw and Felt St Hats for Summer .

Sports, dress and street Hats; brims, off-the-face and close fitting; black and popular colors.

\$1.39 50-Inch Drap. Damask Sunfast and tubfast; lustrous quality; rayon and cotton mixed; allover & striped designs. Women's Knit U'Suits, 3 for

Built-up shoulders; shell knees and closed styles; sizes 36 to 44. Seconds of 50c grade. Child's Nainsook U'Suits, 4 for Button waists and drop seats; bloomer knees or trunk style; some slight seconds; 2 to 12.

Silk, Rayon, Celanese Undies Chemise and step-ins; some are seconds; not every size and color in the assortm

Rayon Undergarments, 2 for Step-ins, bloomers, shorts and panties; lace trimmed or tailored; some slight seconds.

17x18-Inch Lap Pads, 5 for Heavily quilted; for lap or \$1

Rayon Undie Seconds, 3 for Odd lot of children's and women's rayon panties, vests, and bloomers.

\$1.49 Knitted \$ Tuck-in styles; jacket of con-trasting colors. White with green or lipstick; pansy and or-chid; black and orange; lipstick and black. Sizes 15 and 16.

Muslin Costume Slips, 2 for All with shadowproof hems; bodice tops; plain or hand-

Rayon Crepe Costume Slips Slight seconds, but excellent values; black, navy and peach; assorted sizes.

Tots' \$1.50 Madeira Dresses Embroidered in colors; sleeveless or short sleeves; \$1 sizes 1 to 3.

Lace-Trimmed Flat Crepe Undles, 2 for .

Also tailored styles. Step-Ins, Chemise and Panties in dainty pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Floorcovering, 3 Square Yds. Felt-base waterproof; two yards wide; slightly imperfect in pattern.

Tots' 50c Play Suits, 3 for Chambray; slip-on overalls and blouse with short sleeves; blue or tan Sizes 1 to 4.

Toilet Paper, 20 Rolls for Good quality tissue paper in \$1

H'wood Rug Border, 21/2 Yds. 36 inches wide; slightly imperfect in pattern. \$1.49 Washable Rag Rugs

30x60 inches; finished with borders; fringed on ends. Also \$1 24x36-inch oval Rugs. 69c Oval Wash Rugs, 2 for

Braided style; multi-colored; contrasting border on edge. Measure about 18x30 inches. Babies' 25c Lisle Bands, 5 for Shell edge; front and back tab; sizes to 2 years.

Anklets, 7 Pairs \$1 Rayon and Lisle

Child's; plain rayon in assorted colors with self and fancy turn-down cuffs; sizes 6½ to 9½. Slight seconds.

Knitted Rayon Undies, 2 for Slight seconds of higher priced garments; Combinations, Bloomers and Panties.

Babies' 50c Dresses, 4 for Sheer nainsooks; some have embroidered yokes, others bishop styles; sizes to 2 years.

\$1.95 Princess Style Smocks Circular skirt; contrasting bindings; also cretonne smocks in straight line style.

Men's Rayon Hose, 4 Pairs Stripes, checks and plain with jacquarded clockings; alight \$1



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Skirts flare or have tiers and penlums...pleats, bows, frills and lace used in effective manner for trimming. Sleeveless or with capelet or elbow-length sleeves. Juniors', misses', women's and larger women's sizes.

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Novelty Print Aprons, 2 for Serving Aprons; bib and butterfly style; all new beautiful prints to choose from.

39-Inch Heavy \$ Suede finish; pastel and street shades; destrable lengths for dresses, blonses, etc.

Men's 69c Union Suits, 2 for Nainsook; athletic, V-neck-style; bar tacked; extra full and roomy; sizes 36 to 46. Mercerized Socks, 7 Pairs Men's assorted plain colors; reinforced heels and toes; slight seconds; most all sizes. Men's Blue Work Shirts, 2 for

Blue chambrays; coat style; collar attached; two pockets; faced sleeves; sizes 1434 to 17. Men's Two-Piece Pajamas Fine qualities; frog trimmed; \$1 15c Grade Muslin, 10 Yards

Heavy weight; unbleached; \$1 softly finished; 36 inches 42x36-Inch Pillowcases, 6 for Well made; fine quality, \$1

Broadcloth & Madras Shirts MEN'S; both woven and printed patterns; collar at-tached or neckband; sizes 14 to 17. 20x26 Feather Pillows, Each

Filled with odorless feathers; covered with A. C. A. blue \$1 Bleached Cheesecloth, 15 Yds.

A very absorbent quality; \$1 60x60-In. Linen Crash Cloths

Fine linen crash; hemmed; fast colored borders. Same quality in size 54x70 also at this price. Crash Toweling, 7 Yards Genuine Startex; part linen crash Toweling; bleached; fast colored borders; very absorbent quality.

Blouses, 2 for \$1 Women's Sheer

Slightly imperfect of \$1.00 qual-ity; lawns and batistes; large cape collars, frills, etc.; hip fit-ting or tuck-in. Sizes 13½ to 42.

81x99-Inch Scalloped Sheets

Awning Stripe Duck, 5 Yards

Girls' Print Wash \$ Frocks, 2 for . . . One and two piece effect, smartly styled, attractively tri Sizes 7 to 14 years.

72x90 White Sheet Blankets Soft, white Blankets with \$1 42-Inch Pillow Tubing, 5 Yds. Extra fine quality; bleached; \$1 Imported Kapok, 21/2 Lbs. for New, imported from Java; \$1 packed in 11/4-pound bags. 35c Grade Ticking, 4 Yards

Featherproof; blue and white \$1 stripes; cut from bolt. Lightweight Khaki Pants Men's; for work or outing; cuff bottoms; belt loops; \$1

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58-Inch Table Damask, 2 Yds. Heavy weight; bleached cotton woven in floral designs. \$1 Linen Breakfast Sets at

Set has linen crash cloth, 50x 50 inches, and four napkins to match; fast colored borders. Hand-Emb. Bridge Sets, 2 for Cotton crash material; neatly finished ends; embroidered in Hemstitched Huck Towels, 8 for

All white cotton Huck \$1 Towels; hemstitched; 17x32. 18-Inch Linen Napkins, 6 for

Silver bleached, all linen dam-ask; hemmed; floral patterns. Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose WOMEN'S; silk to top; picot tops; new light shades; soles and toes with lisle in-

Wash Suits, Overalls and Play Suits, 2 for \$
she Wash Suits, button-on and flapper, styles; 2½ to 8 years.

She denim Overalls, sizes 6 to 16. 68c Play Suits, blue and white stripes; 2 to 8 years.

\$1.50 Neatform & Kabo Corsettes Delicious "Leader" Coffee—3 Pounds for 75c

Boys' Knicker Socks, 6 Prs. Assorted fancy Socks in 1/4 S1 length; sizes 7 to 10; slight

\$1.39 Lace & French Marquisette Panels Lace Panels in filet weave, scalloped bottoms with deep rayon bullion fringe. Marquisette Panels hemmed or tucked.

\$1.29Girdles, Step-Ins, Corsets Girdles in front clasp and side fastening styles; waistline and princess models. Corsets in back-lacing styles. Step-Ins in 12-inch length. 29c Fancy Bandettes, 5 for

White, pink or peach broad-cloth, also rayon stripes and novelty materials; sizes 32 to 36. Delustered Rayon Hose, 4 Prs. Women's; seconds of 50c grade; seamed backs; light and medium shades; mercerized hems; sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's and Women's Slippers
WOMEN'S Strap and Boudoir styles; black kid and
Zapon; sizes 4 to 8. MEN'S
of tan leather; padded soles; 6 to 11
69c Women's Slippers, 2 Prs.
Pliable Zapon; lined; several
colors; padded soles; sizes 3
to 8.

Stevens Linen Crash, 5 Yds. All linen; bleached; fast colored borders; heavy quality. \$1.39 Ruffle Curtains, Pair

Printed dotted voile, Criss-Cross Curtains; cornice val-ance. Valance style Curtains in voile and French marquisette. 75c Perfect 7-Ft. Shades, 2 for Water color opaque quality; green, white and light or dark ecru; 36 inches wide.

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Sheer, lustrous; cut from full \$1 bolts; 48 inches wide. 50-Inch Cretonnes, 2 Yards

Imported; array of colors and patterns; light and dark effects.

Tennis Shoes, Slippers, 2 Prs.

Straps. Oxfords and high shoes; some have heels; for hoys, girls and women.

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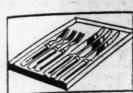


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Marie Bartholomew

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Rolls for er in \$1

, 21/2 Yds.

Rag Rugs

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81.25 Cutlery Set These attractive knives and forks have Celco handles, in blue, green, red or white. Set and 3 forks. Special.... \$1



\$1.49 Iron'g Board

In the convenient apartment size. Folding type; well braced; made of wellished. Specially priced \$1 for this sale



81.35 Ladder

Excellently constructed 5foot ladder; each step braced with metal rod. Made of seasoned wood, with



81.49 Iron

This guaranteed Electric Iron will give excellent serv ice. Full size weight, with guaranteed element. Enameled



81.25 Wall Buster Lamb's Wool Duster with both long and short handle; for cleaning walls, ceilings, etc. Special...... \$1



Choice of heavy aluminum oblong dishpan, tortpan set, double boiler, percolator, covered saucepan, covered kettle, pitcher, etc. Special at, \$1



Dust Mops Cotton Dust Mops with long colored handles. Excellent for floors, furniture and woodwork. Save at this unprice 2 for \$1



81.49 Kitchen Set

Stainless steel, with white handles. Slot spoon, solid apoon, perforated spoon, fork, spatula, soup ladle, cake turner and steel-handled \$1

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Memorial Wreaths

Wreaths are made of magnolia leaves, with clusters of artificial Spring flowers.

Many color effects......\$1

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Variety, 6 for \$1

Exceptionally low priced for this sale. Fan shaped, 4-foot size; strongly made of cedar

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Save on these Rose Bushes
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resetting in beds or window boxes. Asparagus vine, lantana geranium, etc.; 6 for \$1 California Hedge,



\$1.37 Larvex Outfit

Pint bottle of this popular moth preventive and spray pump that fits in bottle. \$1 Unusually low-priced at



81.29 Casserole

Colorful and attractive low priced. Nickel frame with pottery insert, in yellow or green. Special price\$1

\$1.60 "Durable" Paint

Excellent ready - mixed Paint, suitable for indoor or outdoor surfaces. Choice of 16 colors, white and black. 1/2 gallon...... \$1

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REFUSES TO EXTRADITE FORMER ST. LOUISAN

Gov. Caulfield Says Evidence Against George T. Thompson Is Insufficient.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.-Gov. Caulfield refused yesterday to grant extradition of George T. Thompson, former St. Louis hotel operator, to Washington County, Ill., on a charge of obtaining money by means of a confidence game. He declared the affidavit of complaint,

upon which the charge was base1, was insufficient under the extradi-

tion laws. Thompson is at liberty under bond on a similar charge of mis-representing \$2400 in stock which was sold to farmers near Hermann, Mo. That charge is pending in Gasconade County Circuit Court. Gasconade County Circuit Court.
He formerly was manager of Hotel
Chase of St. Louis and later manager of the Marquette Hotel there.
The George T. Thompson Hotel
Corporation, of which he was president, owned and operated the Marquette Hotel until last December, when it was sold under a fore-closure, wiping out the assets of

the Thompson company. Extradition of Thompson to Illinois was sought on a charge that he had misrepresented assets of his company in the sale of \$19,800 of the hotel corporation stock to Nick Reitz, retired farmer, residing near

At the hearing it developed that a son of Reitz signed the affidavit upon which the charge was based, instead of Reitz himself. The son testified he had no personal knowledge of the representations made in the stock sale, and had signed the affidavit because his father could not be present at the time, and that it was based on what his father had told him.

Gov. Caulfield pointed out that provisions of the Illinois law on exadition, printed in the requisition papers, stated that a complaint in which the affiant says he has reasonable ground to believe that the accused committed the of-fense, as was stated in this affidavit, was not sufficient in itself for extradition. He also pointed out that under extradition law, the affidavit supporting the charge must be based on the positive per-senal knowledge of the person making it.

Thompson testified at the hearing that his hotel company had a permit to sell stock in Missouri, but not in Illinois. He said the stock was sold by salesmen and not by him, and that he had instructed the salesmen to make no sales in Illinois, because of lack of a perwas sold to Reitz in a transaction in Thompson's office in St. Louis, and that his salesmen reported the sale of the remainder to Reitz was made within Missouri. The sales were made in February and August

His attorney, Joseph T. Davis of St. Louis, declared there was nothing in the charge to show that the alleged offense was committed by Thompson within Illinois and nothing to show that Thompson

was a fugitive from justice. State's Attorney J. D. Maxwell of Washington County, said he had evidence that Thompson had participated in stock sales in Illinois. After refusal of the requisition, Maxwell said the transactions probably would be placed before the grand jury in Washington County, and the extradition request re-



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For Misses 14 to 20 For Women 36 to 40 Larger Sizes 42 to 46 They're Cut to Perfectly Fit the Average Figure.

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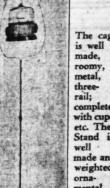
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OS ANGELES, Cal., May 21. and issue of \$38,800,000 for the on of the Los Angeles aquenet and the acquisition by the city eter rights in Mono Basin, carmunicinal election

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THURSDAY,

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Man Who Led Fight Against Him Protests That Exoneration Is Illegal.

DALLAS, Tex., May 21.—As the

quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, neared its close today, an attempt was begun to protest formally against the exoneration of Bishop James Cannon Jr., of charges of stock market specula-

he election of a bishop and perection of plans for the consolidaion of several educational boards nost delegates apparently considered the Cannon allegations a

G. T. Fitzhugh of Memphis, prime mover in the convention fight against Bishop Cannon, declared, however, that he would protest against exoneration on the ground that such action, of the Episcopacy Committee was illegal. The exoneration could not be givvoted to bring the churchman to trial, Fitzhugh contended.

Fitzhugh said he had new evidence to support his latest attack.
This evidence consisted of several telegrams exchanged between the

bishop and Kable and Co. defunct
New York brokerage house.

Bishop Confesses Mistake.

Bishop Cannon yesterday listened as the report of the Episcopacy Committee was read to the

Then leaning heavily on his crutch, he came to the front of the what he had already told the committee-that he had made a mistake and that he was sorry. eyes filled with tears as he spoke.

port was that it had once decided to bring the Bishop to a church trial; that he then had expressed his contrition in a letter; that the committee had reconsidered its ac-tion, and decided that the interests titude toward speculation had already been demonstrated; and that a trial would not help matters fur-

Josephus Daniels, former Secretary of the Navy and one of the laymen who preferred the charges, last night issued a statement:

"The quality of mercy," said the statement, "is not strained." It dropped like the gentle rain from heaven alike upon erring Bishop and erring Congoan.

"The laymen who preferred the charges against Bishop Cannon have the consciousness of rendering a real service to their church. The Episcopacy Committee ordered a trial on the basis of charges preferred by them, accompanied by indisputable proof that Bishop Cannon had been engaged in bucket shop transactions. The commit-tee took this action after hearing Bishop Cannon's defense. The trial was halted only when Bishop Cannon, who hitherto defended his course, confessed his sin and pleaded for clemency.

"It is the preaching of Methodists that confession of sin, followed by repentance and promise to sin no more, should meet with mency and forgiveness. It this attitude and this alone that stayed the trial of Bishop Cannon. Many laymen did not share the feeling of the preachers because the statement of repentence and pledge to refo rmdid not come until after a trial had been ordered. They doubted the belated panitence was genuine.

"The world now knows that bucket shop gambling is abhorred. if not punished, by the General Conference, no matter who is guilty

Two Bishops Elected.

Two of three new Bishops authorized were elected yesterday. The Rev. Paul B. Kern, pastor of the Travis Park Methodist Church at San Antonio, Tex., 47 years old, and the Rev. Arthur J. Moore, pastor of the First Church at Birmingham, 41 years old, were chosen, Moore, a self-educated preacher who started life as a railroad man, is regarded as a leading evangelist of the church. Kern, coming from a Virginia family and the family of a Methodist preacher, is an edu-

Dr. A. Frank Smith, Houston, Tex., today was elected the third new Bishop. His election came on the ninth ballot. The vote was reported as 226 for Dr. Smith and 221 for Dr. T. D. Ellis, Louisville. Previously Dr. Forney Hutchinson, Ok-

lahoma City, had withdrawn. Dr. Hutchinson, who was leading on the sixth ballot, rose before the result was announced and asked "I.feel," he said, "that I am temperamentally unfit for the place. I am in the position of the Negro facing execution who said he didn't mind facing the electric chair but he didn't want to sit in it."

MEXICAN PROTEST TO U. S.

MEXICO CITY, May 21.—The Mexican Government has decided to make representations to the

Harris bill, imposing an immigra-tion quota on Mexico.

Foreign Minister Genaro Estra ia announced Manuel C. Telles, Mexi-can Ambassador to Washington, had been instructed to take up the matter at once. The Harris bill, since its passage by the American

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Right—Pastel crepe frock with pleated skirt edged in the amart print of the sleeveless cape jacket. \$16.75

FRANK W. GRIFFITH DIES

Morning Telegraph and a veteran of 53 years in telegraphing, died yesterday from injuries suffered when he fell two weeks ago while when he fell two weeks ago while to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Frank W. Griffith, for 23 years Western Union manager at the New York the Western Union in 1872 in St.

Morning Telegraph and a veteran of the worked in Topeka, Kan., during the Modoc Indian war and became manager of the Atchison of fice two years later. He was follow years later. He was transferred to New York in 1884 and had been here since. Survivaling are his widow, a daughter and a son.

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the Amociated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21.-Census officials decline to hazard

Census officials decline to hazard a guess on the 1930 count for the city and county of Los Angeles, but figures already in show that the county, without the city, already has passed by more than 200,000 its 1920 total.

In 1920 there were 928,455 persons in Los Angeles County, 576,673 inside and 259,732 outside the city. Although no figures have been compiled on which to base the city's 1930 total, and seven and one-half other townships, two of them populous, have not been counted, 1,185,319 persons have been found in Los Angeles County districts already enumerated. The count to date has given the county count to date has given the county districts outside the city an inease of \$25,537 over 1920; or

Minneapolis Has 562,611; Topeka 64,005; Trenton, Mo., 7085. Census returns for cities just an-nounced include the following: Minneapolis, Minn., 462,611, in-crease 82,029, or 21.55 per cent. Topeka, Kan., 64,005, increas 13,983, or 27.9 per cent. New Haven, Conn., 162,650, in-

crease 113, or .0685 per cent. Trenton, Mo., 7085, increase 134. City of Honolulu Gains 66 Per Cent, Has 138,600 Population. By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, T. H., May 21. The population of the city of Hon-olulu is announced as 138,600, an increase of 66.51 per cent. The city and county of Honolulu, iniding all of the Island of Oahu, have a population of 204,000, an Island, which is a part of Honolulu County although 1500 miles distant, has a population of 36. Midway is a cable station on a coral atoll.



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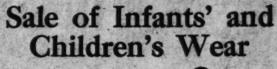


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Indiana Member of Lobby Committee Says Democratic Chairman Gave "Active Aid."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Senator Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, to-day asserted that Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee, had had an "im-portant part" in all the activities of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and that "few if any of the methods of lobbying were neglectel" by that organization.

A "partial report" on the Lobby Committee's investigation of the wet organization and Raskob's connection with it was introduced by the Senator, who is the only regular Republican on the com-

Charging that a report submit-ted today by the Lobby Committee on the Muscle Shoals activities of Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican National Committee, had been made for "political purposes," Robinson asserted in the Senate that Raskob had "lobbied against the Constitution of

the United States."

The Senator made his statement after he had presented the report on Raskob.

On Raskob and Huston. Addressing the Senate, Robinson assailed Raskob and defended Huston. The Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, he said, "contributed to campaigns for Judges, Governors, Lieutenant-Governors and Senators."

"If Claudius Huston was lobbying it was for industrial development down in the Tennessee Valley," he said. "John J. Raskob was engaged in lobbying against the Constitution of the United States. There is a difference."

Robinson added that a number of prominent Democrats, including Senator Brock and the late Senator Tyson of Tennessee and the late Senator Underwood of Alabama, had supported the Tennessee Association's work.

"Yet in this partisan report," he shouted, "there is not one word of mention of any of these Demo-crats. Of course, the reason is perfectly obvious. Is it a crime to buy stock? Then millions of Americans are criminals. How about John J. Raskob, who advised everybody to go into the stock

Raskob's "Active Aid."

"Throughout the activities of the association, the name of John J. Raskeb appears and reappears, and apparently few important activities were engaged in without referecence to him." the report said. "Indeed, it developed that a letter was sent out over his signature to prominent Democrats throughout the country, asking them for con-tributions to this organization."

Again, the Senator said, Raskob's contributions to the association "were among the largest and the ation has generally had his active aid and assistance in all of its plans and undertakings."

Most of Robinson's report conreceived by the committee in con-nection with the association and Raskob. He also brought in the testimony of Josephus Daniels, the former Secretary of the Navy, and quoted at length from an editorial which appeared in Daniels' news-paper at Raleigh, N. C., demanding that Raskob resign the National party chairmanship because of his wet views and his connection with the association.

The Indianan told also of Raskob's testimony that he had con-tributed a total of \$77,000 to the association since 1927 and of his assertion that he was glad to devote this money to carrying out the purposes of the organization.
This, Robinson said, was signi-

ficant in connection with Raskob's statement that the aim of the association was the presentation of facts and data to the American people that will tell them the truth about the conditions existing, and to do everything in its power to elect representatives who will favor the modification or repeal of the amendment." Quotes Curran's Testimony.

Robinson discussed also the appearance as a witness of Henry Curran, president of the associa-tion, and said he "intimated in his testimony that there might be armed revolution in this country against prohibition, and on being asked what the policy of the association would be in that event, refused to commit himself further than to say that he would cross that bridge when he got to it." Statements of this nature, the

Senator continued, were "rather common in the circles of the association's officials. He quoted Emory B. Clark, a director of the association, as saying in a letter: "It there is to be a revolution in this

country, let us approach it with a calm and sane mind."

To Arthur W. Machen, head of the Maryland branch of the asso-ciation, he attributed the state-ment: "If the dry tyranny is not overthrown by ballots now, it will be overthrown by bullets here-

tive Committee, would prob-

Adverting to the question of a new political party. Robinson said:

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ably become an active member in this party. It developed also in testimony that the du Ponts are large manufacturers of industrial alcohol, and, therefore, would have a selfish and commercial interest in the question of prohibition.

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St. Louis Organizations Call on Federal Government to Supervise Production.

Supervision of moving pictures, "at the source of production," by the Federal Government, is advocated by the St. Louis Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in a resolution adopted at its meeting in Maple Avenue Methodist Church

The resolution praises the films as a means of education, and as preserving a record of the present generation for the future, but condemns many pictures which, it states, "depict crime and immorality, scoff at prohibition and establish improper standards of life,"

Mrs. Lillian M. Mitchner, president of the State W. C. T. U. of Kansas, made the chief address.

Kansas, made the chief address.

the saloon, perfect enforcement of prohibition cannot be expected in

Kansas, and not one of them is even damp. When a Kansas Sher-iff recently killed a bootlegger in self-defense, our papers printed only a half column about it.

"The Kansas Legislature in 1929 appropriated \$40,000 for the en-

forcement of prohibition, and it was a gildt-edged investment. The

returns in fines alone amounted to

\$39,000, and there were quita a.

few automobiles confiscated. How-ever, we still have some bootleg-

gers. But we aren't discouraged "The United States is now pass-

ng through an experimental pe

riod, as Kansas had to do with its

state law in the beginning. There

were many men in Kansas un-sympathetic, believing prohibition

would injure their business. Now they all recognize its benefits and no longer bring it up as an issue at election time."

"We have pioneered in reform

but it was productive of results

We have gradually perfected the law, and it has had earnest en-

forcement for 20 years. Juries in Kansas will convict in liquor cases

and judges will give bootleggers the limit in jail and penitentiary

PROMOTED IN NEW ORLEANS

Detective Grosch, Visiting in Louis, Apprised of His Ad-

Orleans force, after St. Louis de-

tectives had spent several hours before they found him in his room

at Hotel Jefferson.

The position of "Special to the Superintendent" of the New Orleans force, Grosch explains, is one

of supervisory power. He will have charge of all investigations within

the Police Department, will be the "efficiency expert" of the admin-

istration of the force, and will be confidant to both the superinten-

Appointment of Grosch came about, according to Capt. Miller, as a result of distinguished service

as a detective, a record made with Chief of Police Reyer. Reyer and

Grosch, as detectives, made a total of 6100 arrests in seven years, 65

of which were for murder and 300 for other felonies. One of the arrests made by the two was that at Gulfport, Miss., last September of Connie Ritter, Southern Illinots

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**New York, May 22—One man was killed and another probably fatally injured last night when a monoplane nose dived into the mud flats at the edge of Mill Creek, near the municipal airport on Barren Island. Jamaica Bay.

Levin Norhelm, 13 years-old, airplane mechanic. was killed, and Conrad Jatza, 25, owner and pilot of the plane, an open cockpit Mohawk Pinto, suffered a fractured afull and internal injuries. Norhelm's body was extricated by policemen who were cruising near-by in a department amphiblan

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vancement. Detective John J. Grosch of New Orleans, La., in St. Louis with Police Captain George J. Miler, war den of the parish prison of that city, was notified at 1 o'clock this morning of his appointment as special aid to the head of the New

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Grosch, who is 35 years old, has seen on the force 10 years. SPEAKEASY FOUND ON 13TH FLOOR OF DOWNTOWN BLDG.

Police Raid Rooms in First National Life Structure at Broadway and Chestnut.

Police liquor raiders, continuing their campaign against downtown speakeasies, visited the First National Life Building, Broadway and Chestnut street, yesterday afternoon, and raided a bar on the thirteenth floor, formerly occupied by the editorial room of the St. Louis Times.

Louis Timea.

The raiders reported finding beer on ice, and in a desk drawer marked "Doctor's Prescriptions," uncovered a quantity of whisky. The man in charge, who said he is Thomas Winfield, 62 years old, was

Thomas Winfield, 62 years old, was arrested.

Last pight the officers, under Detective Sergeant Willie, raided a flat at 110g Market street and arrested Robert Roberts, who lives there, after finding 554 bottles of beer and a quantity of whisky and wine on the premises,

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SLAIN IN ROADHOUSE HOLDUP roadhouse, did not know the place was being robbed late last night and was killed.

By the Associated Press.
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control. Further, the Baltimore & Ohlo was enjoined to keep open all routes over the Susquehanna for other roads connecting with it in the movement of traffic.

The chief importance of the transfer, the decision explained, attaches to the plan for the new railroad from Chicago to New York.

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Action Will Permit Latter System to Establish Shorter New York - Chicago Route.

washington, May 21. — Approval for transfer of the owner-ship of the Buffalo & Susquehanna railroad to the Baltimore & Ohio system was announced today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. The acquisition will enable the Baltimore & Ohio to establish a new short rail route from New York to Chicago running north of

Pittsburg.
The Susquehanna line extends from Sagamore, Pa., 189 miles to Addison, N. Y., and control of it has been purchased by the Baltimore & Ohio for about \$5,611,000. The commission attached as a condition to its approval a requireshould agree to purchase all minor-ity Susquenhanna stock at the same price that has been paid for control. Further, the Baltimore &

chased, and by combining the Susquehanna, line from the Rochester line junction to Sinnemahoning, Pa., and by building 75 miles of new line from that point to Williamsport, the Baltimore & Ohio

would consummate its plan.

The decision today pointed out that the Baltimore & Ohio would shorten its present distance from Chicago to New York by about 83 miles in establishing a new route, the line of the Reading Railroad east of Williamsport being an essential link in the plan.

The Reading is now partly owned by the Baltimore & Ohio. reached as to the public necessit for the Baltimore & Ohio pro posed new route nor as to the pros-pect of its full development," the nission said. "Further proceedings must be awaited. Upon the present record we must view the proposed acquisition merely as a step in the unification of carriers. In our general plan of con-solidation we have assigned the Susquehanna to the Baltimore & Ohio. This record supports the propriety of such disposition. We find that the acquisition will be in the public interest."

Advises, Purchase of the Moffat Road by the D. & R. G. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21,—Pur-

chase of the control of the Denver & Salt Lake (Moffat) Railroad by the Denver & Rio Grande West ern Railroad, the Interstate Commerce Commission was advised toerest and should be permitted The Moffat road now holds ease of the Moffat Tunnel, plerc

ing the continental divide west of

Denver, and the fact is rated as Denver, and the fact is rated as making the line strategically important in transcontinental service.

M. J. Jameson, a commission examiner, assigned to investigate the D. & R. G. proposal, reported that 21,334 shares of Moffat road stock had already been purchased by the D. & A. G. at \$755 a share. In addition he found that the D. & R. G. held a contract to purchase 7635 additional shares from George H. Burr & Co. of New George H. Burr & Co. of New York at the same price, the two

stock. He advised the commi one condition by which stockholders of the Mofsell their stock to the D. & R. the D. & R. G. for the stock it now

cent of the Moffat road's

The commission will allow argument and further consideration the report before making a fin

CHICAGO CRIME LAID TO LIQUE BY COMMERCE CHAMBER HEAD

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Col. Rob-ert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Com-merce and head of the secret committee of six organized to fight crime, addressing the National Safety Council last night, said: Whatever may be thought of the Volstead act, responsibility for crime here can be traced to illicit

"Beer costs \$2 a barrel to pro-duce," he said, "and sells for \$60. Alcohol costs 40 cents a gallon to cook and they get \$12 for it. Enormous profits there. And the paying of enormous graft to some

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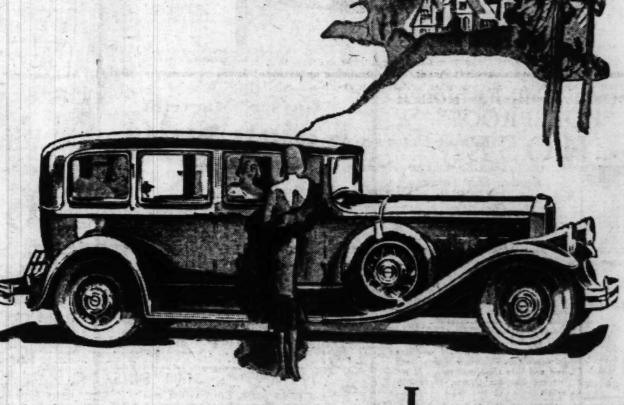
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Sizes for Misses and Young Women 14 to 42

Every Sun-Tan Sports Ensemble has a sleeveless dress with a sun-tan back complete with its own sleeveless jacket. So entrancing an array of styles . . such variety . . such value . . that you must certainly make plans RIGHT NOW to be here as early Thursday as you possibly can!

> Summer Colors are Featured ... Blue, Gold, Maize, Peach, Coral, Orchid and





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\$1.00 Sale Specially Selected Items

Thursday Only

"AMETHYST" and "RESEDA" Two new quilt models. Set of stamped \$1.00 Blocks, with Quilting Chart......

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49c Stamped Aprons; made up and bound	3 for \$1
\$1.25 Stamped Lace-Trimmed Scarfs	each \$1
75c Stamped and Hemmed End Scarfs, line	n2 for \$1
59c Tinted Rayon Taffets Pillow Tops	2 for \$1
19c Stamped Colored Tea Towels	6 for \$1
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819 Locust Street

Testifies at Inquiry Into Editorial Hint of Official

Circuit Judge Henry G. Miller waived immunity and appeared before the grand jury at Believille today to testify concerning charges made by an Edwardsville weekly

Addressing the jury before it re-tired to its room. Judge Miller said: "This is a very grave charge and I want you to go into it deep-iy and thresh it out. I will be glad to tell you all I know about it."

ver to postal officials later to try to determine their point of origin.

Court at Mount Vernon, Ill., declaring an injunction against county officials, granted in Vernil-ion County, in foce, pending a final decision on its legality. Judge Mil-ler had dissolved the injunction.

Majestic Prices will be Advanced JUNE 1st

PROGRESS must always be downward or upward. An individual, an industry or a business never stands still.

The radio business has passed through its hectic period of inexperienced manufacture. Companies which, through lack of knowledge and proper financing, flooded the country with poorly made sets, have finally succumbed to the hollow knock of the auctioneer's hammer. Cut-throat competition on the part of those seeking no permanence in the industry, but seeking only the public's dollars for a quick clean-up, is also fading out of the picture. All new industries (and radio is only seven years old) have passed through these stages. The radio industry could not come through unscathed

But through it all, Majestic has loomed like a guiding star. It has offered a permanent and fixed value to the eye of the beholder, seeking a product which would not be useless and out of date within a few months, but which promised continuous pleasure and unceasing satisfaction.

The first Majestics made are playing today,

bringing happiness and satisfaction to their owners. Only the legendary 1-10 of 1% of Majestic owners are willing to part with their sets at any price, regardless of the price they paid for the model they

Majestic, with the largest production in the industry, has always offered the public the largest value in the industry, because of tremendous buying power, tremendous production and tremendous engineering knowledge. Majestic will continue to exert the same type of leadership.

But the time has come to frankly state that prices for quality sets must be advanced. In the past, raw material manufacturers took tremendous losses from fly-by-night radio manufacturers. They, like the public, are more wary now. Cut-throat competition and sloppy selling practices, resulting in heavy losses, are at an end.

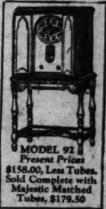
Majestic will never put out anything but the highest quality merchandise and while prices must be slightly increased, Majestic will still offer the public the greatest value in the world from the standpoint of both price and quality.

Majestic sets never have been overpriced and NEVER WILL BE. Beware of radio sets where \$100 can be knocked off the price at the wink of an eyelash.

This frank advertisement is to urge you to buy your Majestic NOW. The present Majestic sets are the finest radios that science

and expert manufacturing knowledge have ever produced. You will make no mistake in buying a Majestic immediately. You will be proud of it for years to come.

We can honestly urge you, therefore, to buy your Majestic today. We sincerely believe it is the greatest buy that the radio industry has ever offered or ever will offer.



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SEVERAL DRY CITIES SHIFT TO WET COLUMN

Springfield, Mo., Topeka, Kan., and Waco, Tex., Lose Enforcement Margins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 20. — Continued tabulation of the votes of cities, in the Literary Digest pro-hibition poll, not only is not add-ing new cities to the enforcement column; it is removing some of those which at first stood there. The second reports on Topeka, Kan., Springfield, Mo., and Pasadena, Cal., have transferred them from the list of enforcement majorities to the much longer list of majorities for the combined wet proposals, repeal and modification. Now the second report of Waco,

fication and 71 for repeal. The COMMERCIALIZED VICE

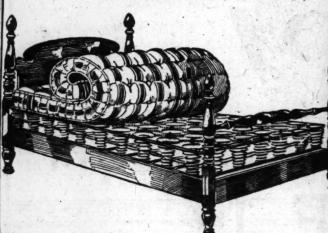
proposals, 30 for enforcement, and one a tie. Last week's percentages in the nation-wide poll were: En-forcement, 30.3 per cent; modifica-

Again Heads Missouri K. of C. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21. — Tex. shows that city as giving a Thomas E. Langen, St. Louis, was margin of 108 for the combined wet proposals. On its first report, Waco showed a tie vote between Waco showed a tie vote between convention yesterday. A. W. Powers of St. Louis was chosen sec-

tion, 29.3 per cent; repeal, 40.2 per

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Has Grown Steadily, Hand in Hand
With Inquor Resorts, Committee of the Character-destroying influences."

The report points out that there were more arrests last year for prostitution than in any other since the old days, with the exception of 1928, when there were 3625. In claim of 1928, when there were 3625. In claim of 1928, when there were 3605. The committee says this slight decrease last year indicated that Police Committee says this slight decrease last year indicated that Police Commissioner Whalen "would seem" to Orleans 8.9 feety a rise of 0.7. New by the records.

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PETERSBURG, Va., May 21.-

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We Will Gladly Have a Representative Tell You More About It. You Can Buy It on Very Easy Terms.

Now-the Hair Dryer and Sanitor With Eureka—Free

This timely combination offer of Eureka Standard sweeper and the Eureka Junior, the hair dryer and Sanitor with sanitizing clean-



ing compound is for a limited

Balance on Your Light Bills

Eureka Standard is a powerful light sweeper. Eureka Junior is handy for cleaning upholstery, autos, stairs. The Hair Dryer is a very useful appliance and Sanitor with sanitizing compound deodorizes and freshens up clothes



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Leisure hours on wash day are assured with the Conlon Electric Washer. Toilsome hours over steaming tubs are banished . . . No more red, rough hands from washday. Conlon washes quickly, thoroughly and safely . . . at a cost of but a few cents.



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Conlon Cabinet Ironer Banishes Ironing Day Dread

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Share the Extraordinary Values in This

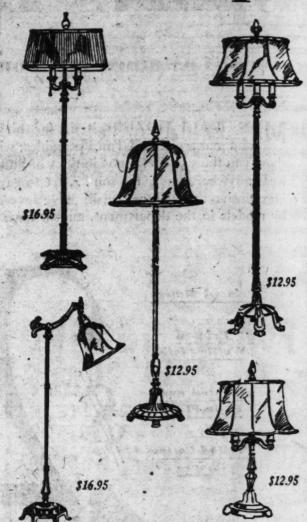
Spring Sale of Lamps

This is a most opportune sale event. It offers refreshingly new and distinctly different Lamps that shed a warmth of hospitality and harmonize with the interior decorating scheme of any home. From the studios of a high-grade maker they come, bringing delightful colorings, unique designs and notable values.

Buy now for present and future needs, for wedding and anniversary gifts.

A most interesting group of beautiful bridge, table, davenport and junior Lamps. New and artistically designed metal standards with washable silk shades. In pastel colorings, shirred or braid trimmed ... some with oiled silk protectors.

Bridge and junior Lamps of exquisite charm ... unique in design and showing unusual skill and taste in their conception. Refreshingly harmonious colorings in pleated Georgette shades, in-decorated screen shades and in mica shades with appliqued scenes.



Perfect Heat for Every Piece You Iron.. Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic

No need to sort the things in the basket when you use this new Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic Iron. You can turn from the most flimsy garment to a heavy spread, with scarcely a wait at all.

The glossy, chrome finish makes ironing easier task by far. Thirty per cent less energy is required in ironing with a Westinghouse Adjust-O-Matic than with an ordinary iron. \$1 for Your Old Iron

Nothing Down One Dollar a Month

Order your new Westing-Adjust-O-Matic nov while this special offer lasts. Call MAin 3222 or

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With an Everhot Electric Cooker You Will Lessen the Labor and Keep the Kitchen Cool

Thousands of home-makers have found a new joy and comfort in electric waterless cooking. The Everhot does better cooking with less heat, less work . . . and at low cost. It roasts, bakes, stews and browns. Foods retain all their savoriness. There is no watching ... no worry. In this special campaign we offer:

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\$1.00 Down-Balance in Easy Payments on Your Light Bills at Slight Additional Cost

In operating, simply pre-heat cooker, plug in on "high" until food starts cooking, then shift to "low" and the cooking is done by stored-up heat. Everhot keeps foods hot several hours after current is shut off.



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ward. Dr. McLean, who was 69 years old, died Saturday of a heart allment. The body was taken to Washington, Mo., her birthplace, for burial. Wew Members to Take Office I

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Wednesday, May 28th

MINE ON GOVERNOR'S BOARD

NEW Members to Take Office Next
July; Hinstrator to Make
Address June 3.

Nine new members of the Board of Governors of the Advertising Co.; F. C. H. Stevens, Club of St. Louis have been elected

To take office in July, it was announced at a meeting of the club yesterday. They are: Hale Nelson, of Beecher Maxwell, Inc.; J. Leelie Mahl, of Lynton T. Block & Co., and Al Rose, of Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co.

Announcement also was made that James Montgomery Flags, illustrator, will address the club, June 2.

VALUES WORTH UP TO Look at

WALL PAPER

75c & \$1.00 A ROLL NOW GOING FOR ONLY These Prices 5c Values, Now. 1c 10c Values, Now. 3c 15c Values, Now. 5c 25c Values, Now. 7c

Clinic Is Held in Connection With Meeting of Missouri Association.

If a Rip Van Winkle dentist had orsaken his Ozark sleeping place resterday and wandered into the clinic room at the Missouri State Dental Association convention his surprise at what he saw going on all about him—at more than 50 tables would have made a fair bid to surpass the astonishment of the Catskill rascal who couldn't understand why Washington's figure had been substituted for George III's

As he strayed from group to group he would have found dentists from all parts of the state and visiting clinicians from elsewhere behind microscopes behind microscopes, handling specimen sildes, presenting the ad-vantages of new methods and de-vices—he would have found how far ahead dentistry has gone since the day he pulled his last tooth and went to sleep.

Near the door of the Gold Room

in Hotel Jefferson, the clinic room, his attention would have been arrested by a tall dentist in a white apron who talked rapidly to a group of fellow-dentists thronged about him. "——and you should always remember that the width of false teeth depends entirely on the shape of the mouth. The teeth in this set are too wide for— Heard at the Tables.

At the next group he would have heard: "—for the third molar take this instrument. Notice the way it fits around the tooth-Passing from table to table he would have seen and heard things which would have made him won-der whether he had ever been a dentist after all.

"—— this specimen shows ar

invasion of the pericementum by the epulis. . .It should take only one and a maif hours at the most to make a form for teeth. I do it while they sit in the chairnever let them get out. . . You'll find spirochaetes in trench mouth but not in the same number as in pyorrhea. . . . Take a deciduous tooth and grind it up

. . Your fingers are large and were made to work in adult mouths, not those of children." Diet and the Teeth.

The importance of diet in tooth

health, emphasized last night by Dr. W. McKim Marriott, dean of the Washington University School of Medicine, was stressed again to-day by Dr. C. Carroll Smith, direcof dental health education in years, whose work has attracted attention not only throughout the United States, but in Japan and other foreign countries.
"When the diet is poor, decay

may occur even when the teeth are scrupulously cleaned several times a day," said Dean Marriott.
"On the other hand, we see frequent examples of people who have never seen a tooth brush, but whose food has been excellently chosen and who have never had a

single tooth cavity."

Dr. Smith's exhibit from the Peoria schools shows how dental health education projects may be combined with work in art, his-tory, reading, writing, geography, home sconomics and

Misleading Dentifrice Ads. In discussing dentifrices, Dr. Virgil Loeb, professor of stomatology in Washington University, said it was unfortunate the impression prevails that their use is one of the most important factors in the

proper care of teeth.

"This impression," he said,
"comes from the advertising campaign conducted by the manufacturers of tooth pastes, mouth washes, etc. In many instances statements made in advertisements of these preparations are misleading. There has not as yet been discovered anything which will prevent decay and pyorrhea alveolaria, the two most common diseases af-fecting teeth and their supporting

The unusual amount of trench The unusual amount of trench mouth this spring made the section meeting on that subject one of the most popular. Dr. E. P. Brady. St. Louis, who discussed it, said that since dentists come in contact with the disease its prevention and control are largely their responsibility. The highly contagious nature of trench mouth makes it all the more serious he makes it all the more serious he said. He reported successful treat-ments with potassium chlorate, ul-traviolet radition and mallophene,

ments with potassium chlorate, ultraviolet radition and mallophene, a new antiseptic.

Made President-elect.

Dr. W. W. Brown, Joplin, was chosen president-elect of the association, which means he will in all probability be president year after next. Dr. A. J. Thompson, Kansas City, president-elect at the last meeting, became president yesterday. Dr. C. W. Digges, Columbia, and Dr. J. F. McLellan, Moberly, treasurer, were re-elected.

The need for more generous financial support for dental schools from those philanthropically inclined was stressed by Dr. Edgar H. Keyes, St. Louis, retiring president, in his address. He said that the student entering dental schools today was of a higher type than formerly as a result of present stringent entrance requirements and deserved institutions able to provide higher class training.

The scientific program today included sectional meetings led by Drs. R. Byrnes, Atlanta, Ga.; R. Kronfeld, Chicago; C. R. Lawrence, Enid, Ok.; H. G. Morton, Milwauke, Wis.; C. J. Grove, St. Paul, Minn.; J. E. Huff and Frank Shel-

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They Achieve the New Silhonette and Reduce the Figure

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\$1.75 Household Tool Grinder...\$1 \$2 Elec. Hotplate, 1 burner...\$1 29c Large Turkish Towels...\$ for \$1 15c Turkish Towels, now....12 for \$1 15e Fancy Dish Towels, now. 12 for \$1 25c Printed Percales......10 yds., \$1

worth-while Cigarettes of outstanding quality. A Cigarette sold in a regular way for 150 per package straight. On sale Thursday until all sold, Main Store only. PER CARTON CHILDREN'S \$2 FOOTWEAR quality r u b b e r heers. This sea-son's newest styles. Sizes 8½ to 2. Every pair guar-anteed to be first ring and Summer styles. Sample sizes 2½ to 4½. In the lot you will find ties, pumps, buckle straps and others, in many colors and color combinations. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction or we will give you another pair. On sale

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Canvas heading, with grom-mets. sewed

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Irregulars of 88c to \$1.29 grades in popular Summer colors. Sizes 6 to 8 . . not in every size in every style.

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Women's Clarette Pants

Women's Slippers \$1
The popular one-strap style of soft black
leather .. with flexible leather soles and rubber
heels. Sizes 4 to 8.

\$1.49 Pants . . . well made of sulphur-dyed khaki material. In sizes 30 to 42 waist.

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Well tailored of high-count printed

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Soudoir Slippers of black leather . . with lexible leather soles and rubber heels. Good

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Boys' 77c Blouses, 2 for \$

New fancy stripes, checks and novelty offects. Also plain colors. All well tailored of broadcloth or percale. Sport and regulation tyles. Sizes 6 to 14.

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\$1.95 value. Heavy moulded base, solid metal standard . . novelty arm and adjust socket. Shades of paper parchment. Wired.

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Tresh voiles and prints in very attractive Summer styles and shades. Many are sleeve-

less. Large collars and capes. Sizes 7 to 14.

WOMEN'S BUNGALOW **APRONS**

79c to 89c \$ ¶ Values,

Well made of prints and checked percales. Many styles to choose from. Regular and extra sizes. Also dresses with organdic trimmings. ement Economy Store

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\$2.50 Values C Girdles are side-hook and front-clasp styles. Corsettes are of various styles. All are

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS

and \$1.95 Values Made of rainproof; color-

fast mercerized cotton . . . on 10-rib steel frames. Plain and novelty handles.

HERSHEY'S BROKEN MILK CHOCOLATE

50c Lb. Value, 4 Lbs. ...

Delicious Hershey's broken milk Chocolate. Pure and wholesome. Special at this price.

\$1.88 Sweaters astels and street colors in well-made rs. New weaves and necklines. Sizes 34

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Suitcases and Bags and 18-inch Traveling Bags . . cloth line the reinforced corners, bolts and lock.

Boston Bags Boston Bags . . in 15-inch size . . brown . . cloth lined with pocket. Very

Boudoir Lamps 1.65 boudoir, vanity and end-table Lam , of metal, china or pottery in assort complete with shade to match.

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Bridge Lamp Shades \$1 \$1.50 paper parchinent Bridge Lamp Shades . . leather laced top and bottom. Hand raised and decorated. Desirable colors.

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Extra-Size Slips \$1 Well made of rayon and cotton mixed flat creps . . with deep hems. Cut long and full. Sizes 46 to 52.

Sailor Pants

Boys' Overalls, 2 for \$1 blue denim bib Overalls. . . well made heavy denim . . and strongly sewn through. Sizes 6 to 14.

\$2 Curtain Sets \$1

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In ruffied Curtains. . . with printed rayon and cotton banding. Also hemstitched marquisette Curtains. Seconds of 75c to \$1.25 grades. Lace Panels, Each \$1.65 Lace Curtain Panels in allover weaves. Attractive designs. Scalloped and

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7500 Yards SUMMER SILKS \$1.29 to \$1.69 Values, Yard

> Printed Chiffone!
> Printed Flat Crepea
> Plain Flat Crepes!
> Plain Georgette or
> Chiffons!
> Printed Georgettes.
> Plain Rayon Crepe.
> Black Coating Silk
> Changeable Taffeta!
> Striped Tub Crepe riped Tub Creps

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Men's Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 Household Chamois, 3 for \$1 irregulars of 69c Chamois . . in 14x17-in. 69c to 79c kinds . . . well made of blue chambray . . with two large pockets. Strongly sewn. In coat or closed front style. Sizes 14% to 17.

> Summer Pajamas \$1 Men's wellmade \$1.39 to \$1.65 Pajamas 1. in a large assortment of fancy patterns or plain colors. Middy and frog-trimmed coat styles. Sizes A B C D.

Men's Shirts, 2 for conds of \$1 grade. Plain and fancy lors. Neckband and collar-attached styles. All ses . . in one style or another.

Boys' \$1.39 Pajamas \$1 plece Pajamas . . in fancy effects or colors. Of broadcloth or cotion pongee. color. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Boys' 69c Sleepers, 2 for \$1

Drop-seat style . . in plain white and finey colors. Broadcloth and percales. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Men's Cotton Socks; 8 Prs. \$1 Seconds of 21c to 25c grades . . . Mercerized or plain cotton . . with double heels and toes. In black, white and colors.

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Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Boys' Golf Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

F. & B. Special Tea, 3 Lbs. \$ ocartons. In choice of black, green or mixed.

Men's Socks, 4 Pairs \$1 Mercerized cotton and rayon . . . or plain mercerized Socks . . . in black, white or colors. Sizes 9½ to 12.

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Men's Union Suits \$1.50 value. Elastic ribbed cotton, short sleeve, knee or ankle length. Closed crotch Sizes 36 to 46. White only.

> RAG RUGS

© 24x45-inch Japanese Rag Rugs. With colored borders of rose, blue or tan . . . and finished with fringed ends. Basement Economy Store

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1 conds of 55c to 69c grades of 55c to 69c grades of bull-up shoulder or dice top style. Broken sizes.

Rayon Underwear, 2 for \$1 nds of \$1 to \$1.25 grades . . in on a step-ins children's combinations. In large sizes. yalalalala

Seamless Sheets \$1 Full bleached, Seamless Bed Sheets . in 90x108 and 81x108 sizes. Deeply hemmed. Laundered, Limit of 4 to buyer. Colonial Spreads \$1 Seconds of \$1.89 Spreads in double-bed size. Scalloped edge . . . in simulated hand-loom work. Col-

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

Wide Sheeting, 4 Yds. \$1 49c value . . unbleached 9-4
Sheeting . . with original mill tickets.
Ideal for many purposes.

Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 Heavy double-thread terry cloth Towels. Pure bleached and hem Dainty pastel borders.

Tea Towels, 12 for \$1 Pure bleached part-linen Towels . . . with hemmed ends. Colorfast borders. Ideal for drying dishes.

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Heavy blue and white, green and white or dark colored Awning Duck. Very durable quality. \$1.50 Linen Cloths \$1

pure linen . . . with beautiful pred borders. 60x60-inch size. Color-Table Padding, 2 Yds. \$1

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Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1 69e value 64 inches wide . . . full bleached, mercerized cotton Damask; in beautiful designs. Unbleached Muslin, 12 Yds. \$1 15c value . . . 39-inch excellent quality Unbleached Muslin . . . desirable for household use.

Mattress Covers \$1

Tablecloths Hemstitched cotton damask Table-cloths . . . 54x72-in. size; in attractive designs. Colored borders. Printed Voiles, 5 Yds. \$1 29c value. Hard twist, 40-inch sheer quality. In beautiful colorfast design

89c Flat Crepes, 2 Yds. \$1 Summer weight rayon-and-cotton mixed Flat Crepes . . . in floral and geometric, colorfast designs. Junior Tissues, 4 Yds. \$1

Organdies, 2 Yards \$1 25c Voiles, 6 Yards \$1

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Women's Hosiery, 2 Prs. \$1 Irregulars of 79c to \$1 grades ... mock-fashioned of pure silk ... or silk-and-rayon mixed. Lisle reinforced at wearing points. Black, white and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Men's Underwear, 2 Pcs. \$1

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS Seconds of 44c to 50c Grades

for

Made of pinched nainsook . . . drop seats, reinforced over the shoulders with tape. Waist buttons. For boys and girls. Sizes 2 to 12.

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79c Play Suits, 2 for of chambray...with and without sleeves. Trimmed in red. Sizes 2 to 8.

59c Baby Dresses, 3 for \$1 500 dainty nainsook Baby Dresses with suches of handwork. First and second \$1.49 to \$1.98 Woolens \$ In assortment of 54-inch all-wool fa suitable for suits, skirts, etc.

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¶ An unusual assortment of dress, sport and street Shoes. Slightly soiled from handling. Very good choice. Sizes

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\$1.39 to \$1.59 values. Well made of serpentine crope in fancy figures. Regular size Muslin Underwear, 2 for \$1 Wash Dresses \$1.39 to \$1.95 values. Well tailored of printed percale, in many styles and colors, lar and extra sizes.

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Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1.00 to \$1.25 values. Prints . . . splendid Dresses for school and vacation west. Sizes 7 to 14. Children's Shoes fords and straps. In patent leather, or black leather. Sizes 8 to 2.

Bath Slippers, 2 Pairs for \$1 Terry cloth Bath Slippers with or with-out backs. Good size range from 6 to 11 \$1.50 Corsettes With underbelt. Both front clasp and side hook, Good size range.

Corsets and Girdles \$1 .25 to \$1.50 pink Corsets, Girdles and ep-In Girdles. Short, medium and long Extra-Size Lingerie

s. Slips Chemises . . . of muslin, is also in crepe and voile. Bodice top up shoulder slips, 48 to 52. \$1.79 Carpet Mats of inches. Wilton Carpet Bugs in plain es and finished with fringed ends.

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Crisp, dainty Blousettes of batists, dimity, voile and swiss. Frilled and tai-lored styles. New shades. Sizes 34 to 42 Men's Overalls and Jackets \$1

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\$1.49 Feather Pillows \$1 226-inch Pillow filled with sanitary odors seathers, Covered with art or ACA tick. \$1.49 White Blankets, Ea. \$1 70x90-inch Summer white sheet Blankets of cotton . . . shell stitched ends. \$1.45 Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1

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> Women's and Misses' STRAW HATS \$1.95 to \$2.95 Values \$1.00

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Cover and Tray Sets \$1.25 round style Cake Cover and Wood Tray; in colors; \$1 glass knob......



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Consists of quart can O'Cedar Liquid Spray for killing insects; \$1 tin sprayer



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Cookie Jars
Highly decorated imported pottery Jars;
wicker handle. \$1



\$1.75 set of 8, in green glass; 8" size. Choice of two pretty de- \$1 signs. Set of 8...

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good size; japan fin-

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Portable, one-burner style; glass door, steel-

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Wood Hose Reels

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Strongly made of nat-

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Ivory Flakes

Large-size 14-oz. pkg., fluffy, light suds; spe-

Toilet Paper

Toilet Tissue; 1000 sheets to roll Good quality; 17 Rolls \$1

\$1.50 Irons

Tourists' Elec. Irons,

with colored handles

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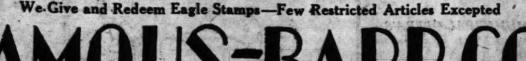
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\$1.49 to \$2.25 Radio Chairs with red velour; Magazine Racks; \$1 metal Ferneries.



Dollar Sale of HOUSEWARFS

Thursday, on the Seventh Floor Also Wanted Articles in Lamps, China and Electrical Goods at Emphatic Savings! No Mail, Phone, or C. O. D. Orders



\$1.50 Wearever Angel Cake Pans, 12-agg, \$1 \$1.25 Mirro Aluminum Bake Pans, 10x14, \$1 \$1.60 Mop Sets Good size liquid ve-neer Mop, adjustable \$1.35 10-in. Mirro Aluminum Cake Pans. . \$1 handle; bottle of \$1 polish \$1.20 4-Tine Spading Forks, D grip \$1 \$1.25 14-Tooth Garden Rakes, well-made, \$1

\$1.40 Liquid Wax, 1 qt., Choice of brands, \$1

\$1.50 Roofing Paper, good grade, 1-ply, \$1

\$1.25 Enameled convex cov. Kettle....\$1 \$1.50 Covered Skillets, regular size.....\$1

\$1.25 Cast Iron Lamb Moulds, good size. \$1

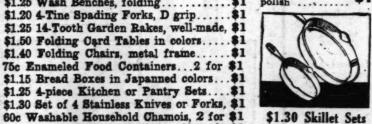
30 BARS P & G SOAP

IN GALVANIZED PAIL

\$1.00

Regular size cakes of this well-known white naphtha laundry Soap, made by

Procter and Gamble . . with 10-qt. pail.



\$1.30 Skillet Sets 2-pc. cast iron Skillet Set, inside ground polish finish. With \$1



65c Brooms - sewed household



Crystal White Laundry Soap; reg. 23-oz. pkg. for laundry size; made by Colgate- use; quick suds; made Palm-olive-Peet 30 for \$1



\$1.50 Cooking Sets Includes No. 8 size Dutch Oven, No. 4 size 80c Alabastine 5-lb. pkgs. water-col-ored paint, wanted colors, includ- 2 for \$1

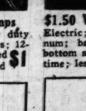


\$1.50 Percolators \$1.50 value; 1-burner, round style; green enameled legs, 6-ft. \$1 cord attached. Toasts two slices at one \$1 Electric; of aluminum, attractive panel design. hot-water pump; \$1



Of retinned wire; rub-ber hose with alumi-

Trouble Lamps \$1.75 val. heavy dity. Lamps for garages; 12-ft. rubber-covered \$1 cord, lamp guard \$1





Refreshment Sets
\$1.50 value, 19 pieces
5 each grape juice
water, iced tea
glasses and jus...

ENTERNAL PLOOR



5 ft., full rodded from aide to side under each step; bucket rest; \$1



\$1.25 Wash Tubs

Large size, of heavy galvanized iron, strong stationary wood \$1



Food Choppers \$1.25 Vacuum Jugs Gallon Jugs, crockery lined; Japan finished metal case; alu-minum cover....\$1 \$1.25 value; all metal food or vegetable Choppers, heavy \$1



\$1.20 Stretchers Bungalow Curtain Stretchers, easy folding, of well-sea- \$1 soned wood



\$1.25 Garbage Cans Light House Cleanser Regular size can, sift-er top; for scouring, special 24 for \$1 Thursday,



65c Ammonia 1/2-gal, size Parsons'



Ironing Boards
Easy-folding style, of
well-seasoned wood; sturdily braced; \$1



\$1.50 Waffle Molds Electric; all alumi-num; bakes top and bottom same time; less cord ... \$1



Bouillon Cups
...and Saucers, or afternoon dinner Cups
and Saucers; 6 for \$1





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Transparent **Gauze Curtains** Specially Offered

Shimmery, sheer Curtains that are delightfully fresh and

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Ruffled Curtains

Exceptional at

India Print Covers\$1.95 For colorful bedspreads, couch throws, drapes and wall hangings. 2 yards wide, 2½ yards long. Distinctive native designs.

Cretonne, Yard69c Sprightly color and captivating patterns in these imported and domestic Cretonnes. Natural and solid color grounds.

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Additional 3-foot extension ... 50c

Sixth Floor

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¶ Spring cleaning . . . repapering your walls! This is an unusual opportunity to do so with really worth-while savings. Choose from a splendid variety including the popular tapestry and plaster effects. 18 and 30 inches wide.

Room Lots \$1.55 and \$2.55 10 rolls of wall paper, 18 yards of border, 6 rolls of

Sanitas Wall Covering, Yd., 35c A special purchase of discontinued patterns brings ceiling paper in your choice of many attractive you this high-grade wall oilcloth at this low price. Sold in full 12-yard rolls. patterns and colors.

Competent Workmen Furnished if Desired.

3600 Extra-Large Fluffy Bath Towels 59c Value

Towels you'll enthuse over ... and rightly ... they're unusual at this price! Heavy double thread white terry with colored borders and hemmed ends. Extra large ...

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\$3.95 Instead of \$5.95 for These Rayon & Cotton Spreads They'll "dress-up" your bedroom de lightfully! Daintily made in four styles in the wanted boudoir blue, orchid or shades of rose, green. Large size for double beds.

BETTER KITCHEN SERVICE PROGRAM

By Miss Miriam Boyd, Home Economist Thursday, 2 P. M. . . . Seventh Floor

ecture: "Equipping the Kitchen."
emonstration: Braised Short Ribs of Beef, Browned
Potatoes, Sour Red Cabbage, a Purple Trifle
(Salad), Lemon Salad Dressing, Manhattan Muffins, Pineapple-Raisin Pie.

Two-Term Ex-Convict and Laborer Captured After Chase by Maplewood Po-

Two men arrested by Maplewood olice last night admitted 24 holdups, with loot amounting to about \$200, within the last two weeks. One of the men was at liberty under bond as an habitual criminal, and the other said he was a laborer. They implicated a third man, who, when arrested, said he accompanied them when they committed one robbery, but took no

mitted one robbery, but took no part in it. Shortly after Kirkwood police had notified Maplewood officers that two men in a stolen automobile had held up occupants of a parked machine on Sulphur Springs road, south of Manchester road, Maplewood police recognized the automobile as it sped east in Manchester avenue past the police station. Pursuing, they arrested the two occupants, both of whom were

armed, at Marshall boulevard.
The prisoners said they were.
William Loomis, 39 years old, who has served prison terms for denas served prison terms for de-sertion from the army and for-forgery, and Joseph Benes, 22 years old, a laborer who came to St. Louis from the Annapolis, Mo. lead mines last January. Benea.

shop at 1900 Chestnut street.
First Robbery May 13.
The automobile in which they were riding had been stolen from Harold Wulfert, 2754 Rusself boulevard, after he had been forced out of his machine by the robbers at Thirteenth street and Geyer avehue, Driving into St. Louis County the robbers then held up occupants of five parked automo-

Starting May 13, Loomis and Benes committed seven robberies, stole an automobile and drove to Travers City, Mich., to visit Loomis' father, financing their trip by, 12 holdups along the way, their confession states. They returned to St. Louis Monday and set out last night to get more funds.

Philip Fielder, 33 years old, a mechanic, 3130A Caroline street, when arrested on information given by the prisoners, said he lent them a revolver he used as a spe-cial officer following the tornado in 1927, and that he was present when they held up two men at Academy and Cates avenue last week, obtaining \$6. He denied sharing in the loot. Two Prison Sentences.

The record of Loomis, also known as Collins and Hostler, shows he was sentenced to 10 years at Leavenworth prison for desertion from the army in 1918. In January, 1922, he served a six months' term in the St. Louis Workhouse for robbery, and the following year served 60 days for carrying concealed weapons. He was released from the Jefferson City penitentiary in 1927, after serving a two-year term from St;

Louis for forgery.
Loomis was arrested 10 at Twentieth street and Maiden Lane while armed with a revolver, He was charged under the habitual criminal statute and released on

Strike Over School Play.

ty the Associated Press.

LE MARS, Ia., May 21.—Angered because the Board of Education refused to permit the annual sen-ior class "Tramp day," 100 Le Mara high school students yesterday re-fused to attend classes and chased Lloyd Swartley, principal, into the school building.

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Table Glassware \$1.50 value . . bowls, vases, candy jars, in 2-tone effect effect





\$1.25 Baskets

Electric Stoves

Flexible arm style, in bronze finish; metal shade. Some with \$1 glass ash tray...\$1



12-Pc. Grill Sets
Imperfect \$1.50 grade;
4 each cups, saucers &
10-in grill plates; \$1
limited quantity.



\$1.50 Toasters













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Large size, in ivery and white. For planting your favorite vines....\$1



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The Beautiful Colors, too, Matching the Prevailing Shades in Sports and Beach Attire, Are Unaffected by Sun and Water

Really Smart! Plain Rough Shantung

SPLENDID \$1.98

¶ Shantung ranks among the first in sports fashions this season. In this group you have choice of the smartest colors. Excellent rough weave all-silk quality and 38 inches wide.

Heavy White Silk Crepe....\$1.98

A rich ivory tone of white that washes beautifully and is exceedingly popular for sports and dressy costumes for Summer. This is a beautiful quality and a very

Printed Crepe\$1.69

Bright, airy summery patterns colorfully printed on good quality 39-inch flat crepe. The wanted pastels and darker

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100-Ft. Rolls, Special 12 inches wide, 42c 20 inches wide, 65c

28 inches wide, 88c

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Lace edge Shelf Paper with plain or colored embossed borders, 10c to 25c

Picnic Needs for Decoration Day

forks, spoons, paper towels ... in fact everything you'll need to make your outing luncheon a pleasure . . . moderately priced, too!

3-Day Candy Event



THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Almost all St. Louis and environs knows how excellent, delicious, pure and tasty Famous-Co.'s Candies are . . . and now many favorite kinds are offered at much less than regular prices.

\$1 Brittle Package

Deliciously filled with Peanut Bar, Pekoe Brittle, Pecan Brittle and Wrapped Molasses Taffy.

Assorted Candies

75c 1-lb. Box, 45c

2-lb. Box, 89c These boxes contain delicious French Caramels and Pecan Marshmallow Balls,

\$1.50 Asst. Candies

A delightful mixture! Woodland Goodies, Chocolate Marshmallow Fudge and Milk Chocolate Peanut

Chocolate Chews 50c 1-Lb. Box 29c

Chocolate Chews covered with rich milk chocolate. These are great favorites.

50c Asst. Chocolates

1-Lb. 29C 2-Lb. Box

Many kinds of favorite and tasty centers covered with milk or dark chocolate as

Ass'ted Hard Candies 59c 11/2-Lb. Jars

Many shapes, colors and flavors . . . some with filled centers . . . keep some in the house all the time.

\$2.50 LINOLEUMS

Extra-Heavy Qualities!

Very Specially \$ 1 Square Yard....

A saving like this is so unusual on such exceptionally heavy, high quality Inlaid Linoleum that you won't want to miss this opportunity to redecorate so economically! Clever tile, mosaic, flagstone and other patterns that will make your sunrooms, kitchens, bathrooms, and nurseries spark-

Clear, pretty colorings that go through to the heavy burlap back, assuring years of hard-wearing service!



Cedar Bags With Hookless Closing



Ideal for Summer

\$1.95

Mothproof and dust-proof garment Bags of red cedar paper . . . 54 inches long, white lined. Large enough to hold six garments. A real storage Bag for Summer. Bag for Summer.

59c Cedar-O Garment Bags ...49c

57 inches long with four-inch gusset. Made of red cedar paper, white lined. Hold three garments.

\$1.25 Cretonne Garment Bags\$1 Eight - garment wardrobe Bags in lovely summery patterns, stripes or floral designs. 54 inches long with snap closing.

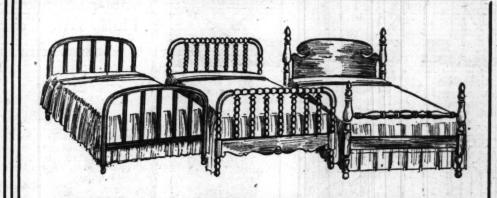


Wright & Ditson Tennis Outfits

4.25 Outfits\$2.95

"Challenger" Sets, consisting of W. & D. "Challenger" racket, waterproof racket cover, and tennis ball.

\$7.25 and \$8.25 Outfits....\$4.95 "Columbia" or "Champion" Outfits, including either of these well-known rackets, racket cover, and tennis ball.



Jenny Lind

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\$25 Value

¶ Just a limited quantity of these charming and popular Beds! In full or

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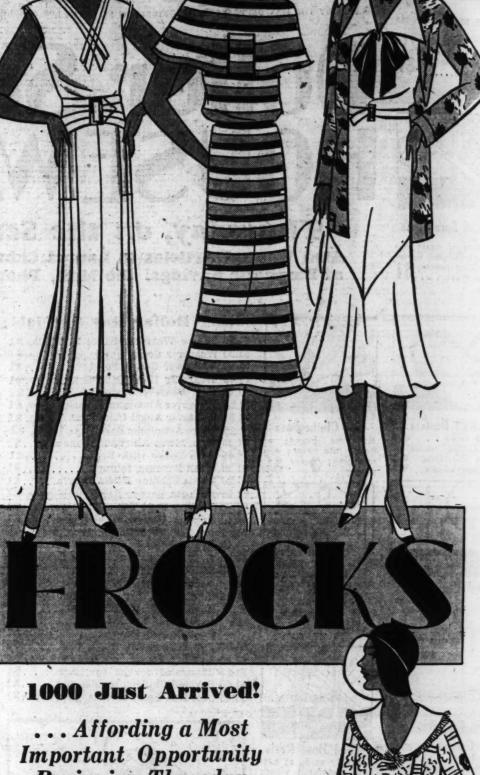
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Babe Ruth Hits Three Homers in

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Babe
Ruth smashed out three home runs
in the first game of today's double
header between the Yankees and
the Athletics. It was the first
time the slugger ever had hit three
homers in a regular season game,
although he has twice performed
the feat in world series contests. the feat in world series contests. The first two came off George Earnshaw in the first and third in-

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Wesleyan, 7; Massachusetts Aggies, 6 (16 innings).

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Villanova, 7; Mount St. Mary's, 1.

North Carolina U., 5; North Carolina State, 3. Milford, 12; Yale freshmen, f1. Missourl, 6-8; Kansas, 5-2. Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 9. Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 9. Kansas Aggies, 9; Oklahoma, Illinois, 14; Northwestern, 4.

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Indiana, 5; Purdue, 0.

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FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

By a Special Correspon dent of the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, May 21.—The Browns won from the Cleveland indians this afternoon in the first game of a series of four.

The score was 6 to 5.

Morris Badgo was in left field in place of Heine Manush, who was under a three-day suspension as the result of his run-in with Umpire Vangraffan at Detroit yesterday.

The game:

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College Reachall

Weather clear; track slow.

First not have homer un hitting record, making him the first player in major league history to hit three home runs on three different occasions. Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Lester Bell, now with the Chicago Cubs, each have done it twice.

The Babe's previous triple homers took place in world series games in 1928 and 1928, both times at St. Louis.

CLEVELAND—Morgan flied to Schulte cf. 4 0 1 9 0 0

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College Baseball.

Pennsylvania, 7; Lafayette, 6 (10 innings).

Providence, 3; Boston College, 2.

Wesleyan, 7; Massachusetts Aggies, 6 (10 innings).

St. Johns, 3; St. Lawrence, 2.

Villanova, 7; Mount St. Mary's, 1.

North Carolina U., 5; North Carolina State, 3.

Milford, 12; Yale freshmen, 11.

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FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

By Dent McSkin

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 4 X 9 13 1 closeup in the first quarter and Sleepy Boy came with lots of late Batteries: Detroit—Whitehill Wyatt and Speed in the stretch.
Harrave: Chicago—Lyons and Riddle.

The winner, ridden by J. Judy,

SECOND GAME.

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ished second and third, the favorites were left entirely out of it. Simon Kenton and Water Lad equal choices at 9 to 5 were both prominent in the early running but neither had speed enough to shake off the others and the field was closely bunched right down to the finish. D. Dubois rode the winner.

Tonsil Operation:

Sherdel Injured

Flint Rhem. the Cardinal pitch er, today underwent an operation of the light of the

Traded to Giants

American Horse Gains Victory in

Tonsil Operation;

Fint Rhem, the Cardinal pitcher, today underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils. In games this year, Rhem has falled to show his former pitching skill and it was thought that intected tonsils might have been causing his trouble.

Bill Sherdel injured his side rounding second during yesterday's game and was ordered to stay out of uniform for several days to permit the strained muscle to heal. Street expects him to take his regular turn on the mound, the intermediate post being considered serious.

Sherdel Injured

GIANTS TRADE LARRY BENTON

of the outstanding second base-men of the National League. John McGraw, Giant manager, an-nounced that it was a straight Dou; hit also filed to Hellmann. Du-

TO REDS FOR

winning streak to three games this afternoon when they defeated Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds in the first game of a series of four.

The score was 3 to 2.

The umpires were McGrew, Moran and Magerkurth.

Fewer than 3000 persons were in the stands at game time.

PIRST INNING - CINCINNATI Allen walked. Ford struck out, ukeforts was called out on strikes, tripp forced Allen, Gelbert unas-sted.

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 21.—The Cardinals ran their new

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 16, Chicago S. Irookiya 14, Philadelphia S.

OHIO STATE ACE WILL NOT USE STARTING BLOCK IN TITLE MEET

SIMPSON IS SET RECORD IN 100-YARD DASH

v the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21. — George Simpson, the Ohio flyer, threw away his wooden starting blocks today determined to set a new world record for the 100-yard dash in the Western Conference track and field championships at Northwestern University Friday and Sat-

pson's action followed news that the International Amateur Federation, in its meeting at Berlin, had refused to approve his record of :09.4, made with the use of blocks in the national collegiat meet last year, and at the same time had recognized the :09.5 of Eddie Tolan, Michigan's bespec-tacled Negro flash, accomplished in the Western Conference meet a year ago.

Since Tolan became eligible for intercollegiate competition last year great rivalry between the Wolverine and Simpson has existed. The edge in victories is with Simpson by a wide margin, but in Tolan's only victory over the Ohio State sprinter, he obtained the coveted world mark. By the ruling yesterday Tolan has become the nly sprinter in many years to hold the century record all by himself.

Both started slowly this seaso and each was defeated in indoor meets. Previous records mean nothing when the stocky, shortlegged Tolan, and the wiry, rangy Simpson get together. Coach Stave Farrell of Michigan has a faculty of having his sprinters "right" when he wants them that way, and Tolan will be primed Friday and

Their methods are similar, both are good off the mark, but there are faster starters than either Both pick up speed quickly and each has a terrific finishing "kick." The coming meeting of the great

pair was hot enough before Now each has added incentive-Tolan to retain his laurels and Simpson to win them away.

HERCULANEUM AND DE SOTO TIED IN OZARK LEAGUE

BONNE TERRE, Mo, May 21 .-De Soto's 6-to-2 victory over Bonne Terre and Herculaneum's 17-to-5 win from Iron Mountain left the lead tied in the Ozark Baseball League between De Soto and Herculaneum, each of which has won three and lost no games.

Herculaneum, 17-5-9-3. 17-27-4; Iron Mountain, 5-9-3. Batteries: Thomas and F. de Rousse; Maples McCabe and Cantillian.
De Soto, 6-5-2; Bonne Terre, 2-4-

6. Batteries: F. Underwood and Ponzar; A. Evans and J. Lesser. Batteries: Peebles and W. De-Flat River, 9-15-2; Desloge, 2-8-

Sunday's Schedule. Desloge and Herculaneum Bonne Terre at Iron Mountain,

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SLATTERY WINS FIRST ROUND MATCH, 3-1,

IN CRYSTAL TOURNEY Lester Slattery defeated E. Hein-sohn, 3 and 1, in the first round of the spring handicap tournament at Crystal Lake Country Club. CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS. Russ Toediman defeated Joe Murphy.

and R. Shillito defeated W. F. Hardy, 1 up. A. H. Beckman defeated Dr. E. H. Jabsmeyer, 4 and 2 R. A. Learmard defeated C. Schnecke, 2 A. Nall defeated John Doyle 7 and 6. E. Noel defeated O. J. Herpel, 1 up F. Jacobsmeyer defeated Reginald ville, 5 and 4. A. Beims defeated Ben Lahrman, 5

R. E. Kennoy defeated H. V. Dodge, 2 up. J. W. Thomas defeated M. LaBue, 3 and B. Tracy defeated J. B. Close, 3 and 1. E. Finney defeated R. C. Young, P. Hensley defeated Carl Stanford J. L. Bishop defeated T. P. Wentura

C. Chamberlin defeated Ed Held, 1 up A. Rice defeated J. L. Knapp, 2 up. W. Andrews defeated B. S. Tucker

Brandt defeated A. J. Mouton Linton defeated R. J. Dahl, 4 and 3. L. Luni defeated F. W. Dutton, 6

CLASS D. defeated Bud Lohrum, Conahue defeated Ed Kraeucht, 7 Groeninger defeated R. L. Zaller Cooper defeated A. B. Corrigan

Sturmer won a bye, McConnell defeated W. G. Jenkin G. Barth defeated Fred Coffman. 2 Moriarity defeated W. J. Ca honey defeated M. J. Rice, 1 up seriass defeated M. Jordan, 2

They Owe Him Something. HE Typographical Union cer-tainly owes Herrmann some-



At Least a New Record. EVERAL men have beaten

inofficially, the 9 3-5 second record which for so many of human speed in the century dash. It remained for Eddle Tolan, Negro sprinter from the University of Michigan, to be the first to win recognition of such a feat by the supreme authority of the athletic world-the Inter-

Tolan's mark of 91/2 seconds made at the western conference games last year, was approved yesterday and will henceforth be official Another mark made last year by George Simpson, one-tenth of a second faster than Tolan's time, was refused on the ground that starting blocks were

In establishing his mark Tolan defeated Simpson; but in every other race in which Simpson and Tolan have met, the Ohio flyer was master of his dusky oppon-ent, whether running indoors or outdoors, at 60 yards or 220. This year Cy Leland also has taken the measure of the Negro. Yet today Tolan stands out as greater than several men who apparently can consistantly beat him. At least that is what the results of races this year and last

Tolan was winner of the sprint championship at the A. A. U. meet only because an accident to Simpson's leg prevented him

from competing. Not to detract from Tolan's achievement, it can be said that he does all his running without the use of starting blocks and therefore accepts the worst of the start by a fraction.

After 28 Years.

T WENTY-EIGHT years have lapsed since Arthur Duffey first sprinted to a record of 9 3-5 seconds in the intercollegiate meet of 1902. He repeated this time in a race in England the same year just to prove that it was merited. This record is not now on the books amateur athletic union because as told before, Duffey was eased out of the A. A. U. record book, and all his marks with him, for alleged professionalism.

Since that time many men have equaled 9 3-5 seconds, Dan J. Kelly being the first to gain the official eye in 1906. It is under Kelley's name and year that the first performance of 9 3-5 time is listed in A. A. U. records today. For the A. A. U. no such person as Duffey ever

Kelley, however, was not a world wonder of a sprinter and there was plenty of questioning of his time when he achieved it.

Half a dozen or more runners have been timed faster than this figure since then, but all of their performances have been thrown out because of favoring condi-

Beating the time by one-tenth of a second means that the successful runner must go only about 3 feet faster in the 100

As a matter of record, in the race wherein Tolan won, he came from behind to catch Simpson about 20 yards from the fin-ish. From there they ran shoulder to shoulder almost to the tape with Tolan breaking it by "an expanded chest," as a scribe wrote at the time.

The Mighty Are Fallen.

F ROM head of the baseball world, with a salary of \$25,-000 a year, plus an income almost as great from other interests, to an \$8 a week pension is a jolt that not many persons

a joit that not many persons are called upon to suffer. But Garry "Owgoost" Herr-mann, formerly head of the Cin-cinnati ball club for 25 years and of the National Commission for almost two decades, apparently has come to this pass. At the age of 71 the man who once acted as balance wheel for or-ganized baseball, during the stormy days under the National Agreement, is apparently broken in health and purse. His annuity of \$10,000 a year from the Cincinnati club, this writer is in-formed, is being devoted to the settlement of obligations in-curred earlier and his son-in-law

managing his affairs for him. Herrmann was never given full redit for his part in basel affairs because he was overshadowed by the dominating person-ality of Byron Bancroft Johnson. That he must have had the ab-solute confidence of all parties and both leagues is shown by the fact, that, although a National League magnate, the American League accepted him as commission head, notwithstanding this gave the National League to the American than the same th

two votes to the American League's one. Merrmann never abused this dvantage. In fact, on several ecasions, notably in the Sisler ase, he was accused by the Nalonal League of leaning backrard in his effort to be neutral.

thing, for his hand has been in his pocket in their interest many times. Twice he presented the Typo baseball league with a \$1000 silver trophy. He maintained his printers' card as an active member throughout his life, and he fought bitterly the effort to supplant the annual baseball tournament with a golf compactition.

Wished on Him.

competition.

CHESTER BREWER, director of athletics at Missouri University, is a man with a job he wishes he could get rid of. However, before Chester can free himself of the job in question he will have to abandon another and highly lucrative one. Therefore, he clings to the one and endures the other.

One of the State boxing law's several rather ridiculous requirements is that by which the director of athletics of Missouri State University automatically made chairman of the State Boxing Commission. The director of Missouri varsity's sports has nothing to say about matter. It is a cross that he MUST take up, or else lay down his State university job. It is mandatory and is not even a dollar-a-year job, since neither hon-or nor money go with it and but only worry and annoyance over something in which the director is not interested.

Brewer, in St. Louis last night to address a Y. M. C. A. meeting, expressed his antipathy to the position forced upon him, but could see no way out of the di-lemma until the law is amended. It would seem open to question whether the State has the right to saddle on any man a non-salaried job which operates to the detriment of his peace of mind and to his regular means

And when they change the law in this respect there are plenty of other things to be changed about it. It is full of blow holes from end to end.

Hadn't Heard of It.

I NCIDENTALLY, Brewer learned for the first time that the assault on Harry Sharpe had resulted in St. Louis' premier boxing and wrestling official almost "cashing in." Sharpe, by the way, is still in bed, after six weeks of critical illness the assault. weeks of critical illness the result of an assault on Sharpe by undsi-covered persons, following a bout between Jimmy Londos and Fred Grobmeier at the Coliseum. Brewer said he had heard Sharpe was ill, but had not known the

Brewer indicated that he will nquire of the Attorney-General of Missouri if there is not some way by which Sharpe can be indemnified for his expenses and loss of time incurred while acting as the cor resentative in the ring.
One of the interesting phases

of Sharpe's situation is that since his confinement following the assault no member of the ission has communicated with him in any way by phone or mail and the promoter of the show has inquired only once, and that by telephone.

Sharpe, physicians say, is very weak and not able to sit up as yet, but is out of danger.

LEVI AND GLASSGOW, FORMER GRID STARS, FAIL AS BALL PLAYERS

y the Associated Press. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 21.— Three players were released unconditionally yesterday by the St. Joseph club of the Western League. They are Harry Ferguson, infielder, with Topeka last year; Willis Glass-gow, infielder, football star at the University of Iowa last year, and John Levi, outfielder and former All-America football player at Huskell and now an assistant coach at the Indian school.

Awards to Y Athletes

Awards to members of Y. M. A. athletic teams were made at a meeting at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. last night. Chester Brewer, director of athletics at the University of Missouri, was the principal

International Pro Tennis Title Meet To Be Held in June

PARIS, May 21.

The international professional tennis championship will be held at Roland Garros Stations. ros Stadium here, exact dates to be fixed later but some time between the close of the French hard court championships June 2 and the Davis Cup challenge round July 25.

Invitations to participate have

Invitations to participate have been sent to Vincent Richard and Howard Kinsey, American professionals. Karel Koseluh Czecho-Slovakian ace, is a cer-

TWILIGHT TEAMS IN SOCCER GAME

THE LINEUPS:

Park resulted in a tie score, last evening. This time the German Sports Club, after taking the lead on Center Forward Stuffe's beautiful 20-yard shot, lost its advantage and finished with the score even up when Joe Phelan shot a penalty kick awarded for rough play.

Referee Jimmy Dunn's decision in awarding the penalty kick, from which the tying goal was scored, brought so vehement a protest from Center Forward Stufle that the player was ejected from the game Outside Left Schiller was also ejected when he prolonged the verbal attack on the official. The German Club then finished the game with but nine men and although the Dolans retained posses-sion of the ball almost without interruption, the work of Goaltender Kessler, Fullbacks Vogt and Thoene and Halfbacks Ulmer and the Gagel brothers thwarted every at-

tempt to score.

The tie enabled the Dolans to retain their league lead. On Thursday evening, the Academy A. C. will oppose the Cook A. C. George Corrigan will be the referee. Play starts at 6:15 p. m.

At the start of the second half,

the Germans carried the ball into the Dolah penalty area with a smooth-passing movement and Liebman shot but missed. On the resultant goal kick, Center Forward Stufle trapped the ball, advanced about six yards, between the backs, and cut loose a long, curving right foot shot which found the corner of the goal, far out of reach of Goaltender O'Neil. The Dolans, shaken up by this, the first goal scored against them, car-Minnebo's cross from extreme out-side left, the ball floated across the German club goal mouth and as Outside Right Fisher prepared to take it on his chest he was charged from behind. Referee Dunn indicated a penalty kick and Phelan scored a clean shot.

With the largest crowd of the dering the field and at times en-creaching on the playing field, and the players putting all the vim and drive they possessed into every ef-fort, the game at times threatened become unmanageable but Ref. eree Dunn, assisted by Linemen Tal Mulroy and Allan Peterson, contrived to keep things moving. weather was perfect and the field

M'CASLIN TO MEET FOGERTEY IN OSAGE SPRING TOURNAMENT

R. D. McCaslin and P. P. Fogertey are to meet in a semifinal match in the championship class of the Osage Country Club spring handicap tournament, while in the other semifinal A. F. Parina plays L L Butcher.

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Pairings in other classes:

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L A. Sackbauer C. F. Ernst.

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A. F. Davis vs. C. Ernst.

R. M. Hennesy vs. R. C. Bradley.

CLASS B.

N. C. Lorimer vs. W. B. Morris.

F. T. Black vs. E. A. Kayser.

H. B. Owley vs. E. R. Britt.

A. L. Haller vs. H. S. Rumsey.

J. S. Peiters vs. H. A. Muehling.

G. Grant vs. D. B. Hutton.

C. C. Fzulkner.

B. J. Smith vs. R. S. Ait.

B. E. Nye vs. F. Schulof.

R. S. Mevers. bye.

D. F. Dickroeger. bye.

CLASS C.

W. S. Neuberser vs. W. H. Great.

H. W. Kreiser vs. F. G. Elliott.

C. A. Singleton vs. A. F. Baker.

C. Gresory vs. R. B. Koch.

W. H. J. Seifert vs. W. D. Tulley.

H. W. Mears vs. R. S. Baker.

BEARS' FROSH FINISH THIRD IN TELEGRAPHIC

TRACK CARNIVAL TRACK CARNIVAL

The Washington University
freshman track team finished third
in the tenth annual Missouri Valley Freshman telegraphic track
meet, Arthur Ellers, business manager of athletics at Washington
University announced. Washington
yearlings scored 21 points.

Drake won the meet with a total
of 68% points, while the Oklahoma Aggles, winners last year,
were second with 63%. Grinnell
was last with 16%.

Brown Wins Bout.

by the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 21.—Willard Brown, Indianapolis welterweight, easily defeated Howard Jones, Louisville, in an eight-round boxing contest here last night. Jones was on the defonsive throughout. Willie Erne, Kansas lightweight, outpointed Otto Atterson of Terre Haute, Ind., in another eight-round bout.

BIG LEAGUES

Major League Lea cluding Games of May 20) NATIONAL LEAGUE. ing—Herman, Robins, 485 —Terry, Giants, Frederic

-Frisch, Cardinals, 14. -Cuyler, Cubs, 6.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
atting, Rice, Senators, 383.
uns—Hodapp, Indians, 30.
its—Oliver, Red Sox, 46.
oubles—Cronin, Senators, Kres owns, 12.

Triples—West, Senators, 6.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yanke
Foxx, Athletics, 7.

Yesterday's Home Runs Wilson, Cubs 1; Klein, Phil 1; Breger, Braves, 1; Herman, Robins, 1; Lopez, Robins, 1; Gel-bert, Cardinals, 1; Gehrig, Yankees,

1; Stone, Tigers, 1; . Morgan, In-1; Stone, Tigers, 1; Morgan, Indians, 1.

The leaders—Wilson, Cubs, 12; Klein, Phillies 10; Berger, Braves, 9; Foxx, Athletics, 7; Gehrig, Yankees, 7; Terry, Giants, 7; Hafey, Cardinals, 7; Herman, Robins, 7.

League totals—National, 100; American, 111. Grand total—280.

Minor League Results. Eastern League.
Bridgeport 13, Springfield 5,
Allentown 6, Providence 2.
Pittsfield 9, Hartford 0. Albany at New Haven, postponed, wet grounds.

Texas League. Wichita Falls 7, Dallas 5. Fort Worth 2, Shreveport 1. Beaumont 2, Houston 1. San Antonio 9-1, Waco 6-0.

Western Association. Joplin 6, Springfield 2. Independence 11, Shawnee 6. Western League. Omaha 5, Des Moines 3.

St. Joseph 13, Wichita 7. Denver 7, Pueblo 3, Mississippi Valley League. Burlington 7, Moline 5, Rock Island 2, Waterloo 0. Keokuk 5, Davenport 4. Dubuque 9, Cedar Rapds 5.

Topeka 4. Oklahoma City 3.

Pacific Coast League. Portland 11, Hollywood 6. Missions 17, Seattle 1. San Francisco 15, Oakland 2. Los Angeles 8, Sacramento 5. Three I League. Evansville 10, Springfield 1. Terre Haute 3, Peoria 1.

Decatur 18, Quincy 1. Bloomington 3, Danville 2. American Association.
Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 1.
Louisville 15, Toledo 1, Indianapolis 4, Columbus 3. St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 0.

International League. wark 6, Toronto 2. (Other games, rain.) Southern Associati

demphis 8, Atlanta 3.

Nashville 16, Mobile New Orleans 5, Chattanoora Birmingham 6-6, Little Rock 2-8.

Cotton States League. Veksburg 5, Lake Charles 2, Eldorado 13, Monroe 1, Alexandria 7, Jackson 1. Baton Rouge 5-6. Pine Bluff 4.2 Minor League Stan

EAM. W. L. Pot. TEAM.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

BABE HERMAN, Do

LARRY FRENCH, Pirates—Held Reds to four hits and blanked them, 5-0.

LOU GEHRIG, Yankees—Hit single, double and seventh homes to drive in four runs and air

d hits as Ca

The first round in the City High School League baseball campaign will come to a close this afternoon, when Beaumont plays Central at the Public Schools Stadlum. The result of the game is inconsequential, since Roosevelt eliminated Central, 12 to 3, yesterday afternoon at the stadium. Before the game yesterday, Coach Roland Neumann felt that literally Central should have a pitcher to hold down the mound dutles, so he elected Woodrow "Hippo" Walsh, who weighs close to 300 pounds, to go to the firing line.

Although "Hippo's" mates had given him a lead of one run in the opening half of the first inning, it was not enough to shelter him from the Rough Riders' bombardment. Walsh strolled to the pitcher's box and stilled the laughter caused by his especially made uniform, by throwing the first ball pitched past Bob Murdock for a strike. Murdock found the next one to his liking and lifted the ball into the rightfield seats for a home nto the rightfield seats for a home

walsh Batted Off the Mound,
Bill Kerchanske, next up, poked
one far over Elmer Boeding's head
in left for another circuit smash.
The best Paul Shy could do was
triple to left center. Shy scored on
Plitt's infield out for the third run of the inning. Waish retired in favor of Clif Brengard in the third ng after the Rough Riders had

scored six runs.

Central counted twice in the seventh and had the bases filled with two out in the eighth, but Ed Williams struck out. Merril Baum gartner, who replaced Jack Murrell, was pitching for Roosevelt at

As the loss was Central's fourth the Mid-Cityans were automatically eliminated from the tournament which begins Saturday. If Soldan defeats Beaumont, Cleveland, Beau-mont and Soldan will all have records of two victories and two losses. The pairings in that case will be chosen by lot.

The standings of the schools.

Beaumont 2

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS BEAT FAYETTE NINE

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 21.—
The Kirksville Teachers took a 10inning game from Central College
of Fayette here yesterday afternoon, 7 to 6. Kirksvile made four
home runs and Central made two.
Central started Labdell in the box
but changed to Haviston in the
sixth inning. Houser pitched for
Kirksville the entire route:
Score by innings: Score by innings:

Central ..1020000300-6 7 8 Kirksville 0000240001-712 3 Maryville Nine Wins, 13-6.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 21.—The Northwest Missouri Teachers' College baseball team of Maryville deteated St. Benedict's College here vesterday, 13 to 6. It was the enth consecutive defeat for the

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Earl Smith Signs With Toledo Club Of Association

TOLEDO, O., May 11.

S IGNING of Earl Smith, veteran catcher of the St. Louis
National League club, by the
Toledo club of the American
Association became known here
yesterday. Smith was made a
free agent by the Cardinals.

The acquisition of Smith may
mean that either Al Devormer
or Butch Henline will go back
to the major leagues, it was re-

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STARS TAKE SECOND NIGHT BASEBALL GAME FROM KANSAS CITY, 6-5

A capacity crowd of 6000 saw the St. Louis Stars of the Negro

Totals, 36 6 11 8

Makes Hole in One.

Using a mashle on the 146-yard to, 10 hole at Midland Valley, Wiliam B. McCarthy, a Midland Vailey golfer, yesterday afternoon reg-istered a hole-in-one. He was playing in a threesome, the other members of which were Father J. E. Mid-Illinois Golf Association tour-Ernst and Father F. J. O'Conneil. nament at Sunnyside in Decatur.

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By Dent M

McBride High School won seventh straight game in the Pres League yesterday, defeating Country Day, 3 to 2, and thus clinch its second straight baseball cham-pionship. McBride has one more game to play, but no matter wha happens C. B. C., in second place will be unable to catch the pace-makers.

Bondreau, on the hill for u ners, allowed only one safe a single, by Packham. pitching for Country Day, permit-

Son Su Totals .20 2 1 5 odasco ceBride
Two-base hit—J. Du-Logan J. Durch

Taylorville Golf Schedule.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., May 21.— The following schedule has been arranged for the golf season at the Taylorville Country Club: June 12-Taylorville at Sunny-

ide. Decatur June 26-Mattoon at Taylorville July 13-Taylorville at Grand lew. Springfield. July 17—Taylorville at Mattoon July 24—Decatur Country Clui

Aug. 7-Sunnyside, Decatur Taylorville. Aug. 10-Taylorville at Decatu Country Club.

Twins!

d by this afternoon it will st, thanks to scrapers, harand the heavy roller. is expected the other eight ne probable Derby starters be given their workout this on between races. ydney a Certain Starter.

her, J. N. Camden is sen dney, which as a 2-year-old, \$16,100, winning five race sin finishing second four third twice and unplaced nes. Sydney won the Chi-Juvenile Handicap at Hawwas third in the Bashford or Stake at Churchill Downs rd in the Harold Stakes at ngton. Critics generally expectamden to start Sydney at chill Downs last Saturday. The ng had suffered no injury and ithdrawal came as a surprise. st to keep the prognosticators the air, two local owners are ted to be represented with ardry and Skibo. Neither has n Derby winning caliber thus but Reichert Brothers have expectations for Wizardry and k O. and Lawson M. Watts, ers of the Weque Stable, still hopes that Skibo will prove a y son of Broomstick.

Two Fillies May Start.

ble starters. Thistle Ann and roduct. Both will be fa a weight allowance, and both reported to be in top racing By Product won a very tryrace at a mile and a sixteenth. rday, beating Mole Hill, Skibo, beau and Wizardry. Nothing ter in the shape of a preparaworkout could be asked for iere is no question that J. G. rest expects the filly to get a

of the purse. histle Ann has been carefully pared by a very thorough and rienced horseman, George Col-and there are many who beshe may break on top and stay re to the finish line.

eveille Boy, a winner during vinter racing at New Orlean a recent winner at this meet will carry the colors of J. A It is quite possible that he have something to do with the er of finish. Reveille Boy's vic last Wednesday was score less than the sensationa py Toe of the Reichert Broth n: Thistle Ann, Judge Dixon od River, Belli Casus and two True, the distance, six fur is no Derby trial, but Rev e Boy was packing 115 pound he was coming from behind t He had a length and a hal intage at the finish over Tipp e, which makes him a pretty fai

Reveille Boy Won 8 Races. In 27 starts Reveille Boy has won sht races, has finished secon times, third three times an of the money 12 times. He has n about \$7000 in purses. He had aten Bad News Bob at a mile second by half a length ther Rank at a mile; finishe Black Cloud, General Jackson Wood River at a mile and wa urth to High Foot when the win rearried only 105 pounds as coursed with 117 on Reveille Boockey J. Kellum will have the nt on this colt.

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WITH the Fairmount Derby but three days away, it appears this morning that the probable starters and weights and jockeys will be as follows:
Gallant Knight, 118, H. Schutte, 3 to 2. Ned O., 118, J. D. Mooney, 2

Sydney, 118, J. Parmelee, 5 to Longus, 118, R. O'Brien, 10 to Thistle Ann, 113, H. Thomas,

Reveille Boy, 118, M. Rose, 20 By Product, 113, no boy, 30 to Judge Dixon, 118, J. Judy, 50 Wizardry, 118, P. Garrity, 50

Skibo, 114, no boy, 100 to 1. The Three D's filly, Pansy Walker, and Hal Price Headley's colt, Dark Entry, are still considered possible starters, but neither is on the grounds. All the above horses are now at Fairmount Park. 4

The conditions governing this stake specify that "nonwinners of a three-year-old race of \$25,-000 value allowed 5 pounds; nonwinners of a three-year-old race of \$5000 allowed 8 pounds; maidens 12 pounds.

Racing Selections

At Fairmount. By DENT McSKIMMING. 1-The Moon, Mortana, King Bank.

2-Imperator, LeFlore, Fortur 3-Nervator, Atlas, Master Hal ligan.
4 — BALROOMA, My Scoop,

5—Oui Monsieur, Ultimate Vote Guide Right. 6-Finland, Yargee, Thist 7-High Life, Bobby Bastl

we local owners are Tricky Colonel. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1.—King Bank, Lennos, Ball Gee.

2.—King Hank, Voodgalv Marabou,

3.—But Halling, Woodgalv Marabou,

4.—My Scoop, Eragnadocio, Frank Fulle

5.—GERMANE CHAUVELOT, Cool

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rown Thistle.
6—Thistle Airous, Blind Hills, Charmi Lady. 7-Coy, La Paloma, Righ Life, At Churchill Downs.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

-Lady Fingers, Broomshot, Cleora.

-Harry Kuhns, Flying Cherokee, Fudg--Loreita B., United Army, Pandean.

-Martha Jones, Miss Chilla, Mar Cobb.
5.—PLAY TIME, Bezonian, Port Harlen
6.—Crash, Black Dancer, Maiden
Choice.
7.—James M., Woodlot, Miss Lee.

By LOUISVIILLE TIMES.

1.—Sweep Past. Jolly King. Old Sport.

2.—Yarn. Sir Ruley, Balmoral.

3.—Jack High, Caruso, Sandy.

4.—POLY GAMOUS, Swinfield, The Beasel.

5.—Chicle Belle. Moving Star, Rose Petal.

6.—Sun Forward, Boom, Comet.

At Woodbine. By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

—Candy Man, Rouring Flame Bold.

—Vocalion, Top Notch, Orion's SwordElizabeth Bolla, Porpus, Wilhelmins—

—Smear, Justiciary, Sustain.

—VOVAGE, Signola, Seabright.

—Meander, Fair Thorn, Wracksier.

—Sun Vir, Friar Cliff, Fire Brigade.

At Aurora. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Voshell, Tetra Glass, The Abbet.

2—Wig Rose, Red Tam, Sorry.

3—Good Friend Cherry, Denna Vivian

4—Film, First Mission, 'bld Kickapoo.

5—SEARINGTON, Yam Toy, Belayush Cash. 6—Capt. Applejack, Goledn Colns, Proshing to do with the Reveille Boy's vic-Clain.

NIGHT BASEBALL FOR PACIFIC COAST TEAMS

Ann, Judge Dixon, By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. the distance, six fur-lerby trial, but Rev-nates believe will save the Amering from behind to since its successful trial by Des ican pastime from financial decay a length and a half the finish over Tippy debut in the Pacific Coast League ikes him a pretty fair at Sacramento, June 10.

Lew Moreing, president of the league-leading Sacramento Club, announced here last night that the plan would be tried in the capital. Oakland's Acorns will vie with 12 times. He has Sacramento in the first coast venin purses. He has ture into the floodlights, and other

J. A. Well 1:48 3.5h Calone 1:48
ONE MILE AND 4 QUARTER.
Ann ...2;14b

Fairmount Charts

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., May 21 .- Following are the results

would play. Upon the stage once more we'll The former charming Peter Pan.

The brilliant star of yesteryear Again is later to appear. The Lady Babbie we are told Will wow 'em as in days of old.

Here Comes Maude!

AUDE ADAMS, on a sum-

mer's day Announced that she again

And the gladdest words of tongue or pen Are, "Maude is coming back again."

But the talkies will, beyond a Get Maude unless she watches

The Browns probably established another major league record Monday, when they lost the only two games played. Hank Gowdy, George Sisler

and Rabbit Maranville, the Three Horsemen of the Boston Braves, are setting a hot pace for the younger members of the organization to follow. Baseball may be a young

man's game, but you could pick a team of veterans who are still carrying on between the ages of 35 and 40 that would win the pennant in the Perpetual Youth League hands down. In fact, we think the owners

have been taking snap judg-ment on some of old boys, judging them more by their age than their activity. If some of the old timers who were chucked out for old age were to change their names and get a face massage they could come back and make good for

maybe three or four more years. There may be a demand on the part of the customers for new faces but we have never yet seen a guy who played ball with his

Tom Kearney doesn't care a rap whether it is Derby or "Dar-by" but he lost \$675 on whatever it was.

Gallant Fox the winner of the Watcha-may-call-it passed up the Fairmount Derby as he already had one and it was so near straw hat time anyway.

Speaking of straws, the drys claim that straw votes don't show which way the wind blows. They merely indicate that a lot of guys are talking through their

Carnera's manager has taken the suspension of his fighter to court, where Primo will take on 12 men in the legal battle of the century.

In depriving Prime of the right to trade punches with whom he pleases. Manager See claims that the boxing commissions are in restraint of trade.

However, Primo will probably get about as far as the ball play ers who went to court to fight the reserve clause in their contracts. You can't deprive a guy of the right to make an honest living but you can tell him "to try and get it."

"Taft's Portrait on 4-Cent Stamp."

They might put a little more glue on 'em too. This also goes

for the 2-cent stamps. In Again! "Al Capone Arrested on Va-O'NE minute Al Capone's in

The next we find him out on flouter Becomes world champion inand-outer.

The Emmett A. C. wants games with out-of-town clubs. For information write Tony Bohs, 3639 Rob

FAIRMOUNT WORKOUTS

THE SHIRDIN-THRIL Track 100 M. Arcitans . :38 4-5h Laubais . :36 4-5h Bress A . :38 1-5h Queen Whims 138 3-6h Brison . :38 1-5h Queen Whims 138 3-6h Brison . :38 3-5h Redcliffe . :37 3-5h Redcliffe . :37 3-5h Gold Mint . :39 1-5h Virado . :38 2-5h Jona Ch . :40 1-5h Virado . :38 2-5h Jona Ch . :40 1-5h Virado . :38 2-5h Jona Ch . :40 1-5h Virado . :38 3-5h Jona Ch . :40 1-5h Virado . :40 1-5h Virad Sacramento in the first coast venture into the floodlights, and other teams will have their opportunities later. Moreing stated that five regular games will be played at might each week. Only the Sunday afternoon game at Stockton and the Sunday afternoon game at Sacramento will be played by sundight.

WHITBREAD-BOCKENKAMP

PLAY COFF AND BENDER

Don Bender and Clarence Coff will meet Elliott Whitbread, Missouri amateur champion and Dick be an allowance here hich should level off the weights Friday.

O'clock.

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Pag Weather clear; track slow.

\$4.14, show \$3.22; Melita.

Star good from stall minute. Winner, b. 24, :48 1-5, 1:15. Va

Sterling Silver worked his way to the leaders, challenged for the lead in the final eighth and outstayed Jar in a strenuous drive. The latter, outren to the final quarter, saved much ground while moving up and was going gamely at the end. Eloise quit after getting to the lead. Highway made up some ground to finish strong. The Shew Off had no mishap. Simon Kenton quit badly after racing prominent most of the way. Water Lad, in close quarters after the start, was forced back and failed to improve his position under severe punishment. \$2 mutuels paid; Sterling Silver, win. \$44.98; place, \$19.94; show, \$11.20. Jar, place, \$10.06; show, \$6.96. Eloise, show, \$6.56. FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Aurora.

Weather cloudy; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furions:
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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
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SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Kamuela (R. Ayraud) 7.42 4.40 3.54
Salta (P. Keiser) 7.64 4.96
Hazel Denson (J. W. Frye) 6.08
Time, 1.481.5 Fetching, Goldhardt
Semper Felix, Treasurer, Futuro also ran.

AURORA SCRATCHES. 1—Iror. Sincerely. Jack Bankins, Aunt lytie, Calcite. 2—Knockabout, Gibbons, triwick, Fretwell. Critic. Bunnie East. 3 Andresito. 4—Baked Apple. Tommy d. 5—Fairway. 6—Madsketch.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six and a half furle at the state of the star (L. Jones).

Time. 1:9. Joan K. Bustlins. Noth, Glycine, One Long Hop. Monor Mary R. Si Relief, Pallady, Sewanne Em Down and Head Pine also ran.

Silverdale (E. Am. 21.58 7.82 4.02 Lady Broadcast (H. Fisher) 4.92 3.28 Royal Julian (K. Russell) 2.42 Time. 1:40. Buddy Basil, Ben Machree, Agincourt, Islam, Suitor and Neille Lyons also ran.

Agrella Wins Bout. OMAHA, Neb., May 21.-With his At Belmont.

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Agee Peter Ruff, Solus Citils and Superfrank also ran.
THIRB RACE—Six furiongs:
Miss Ramsey (W. 7.22 3.32 3.18
Shift (R. Ayraud) 2.32 5.55
Time, 1:13 1-5. Dorothy Mac, Tille
Cockeill (J. Malrooney) 5.30 3.20 5.55
Leyland (E. Level) 1.52 5.55
Time, 1:36 4-5. Jack Alexander Seth's
Ballot. Big (hief. General Jackson also ran
FIFTH RACE—Mile and three-six teenths:
Nani Hawaii
(J. Mulrooney) 1.192 5.16 3.72
(J. Mulrooney) 1.193 5.16 3.72
(J. Mulrooney) 1.194 5.16 3.72
(J. Mulrooney) 2.194 5.16
(J. Mulrooney) 2.194 5.16
(J. Mulrooney) 3.20

ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six faflongs:
Spell Bound (S. Hebert) ... 30-1 12-1 6-1
Escutechon (A. McKechnie) ... 8-5 4-5
Black Mammy (L. Fator) ... 3-5
Time, 1:13. Irish Polly, Enid, Mabel
E.. Saraburdon, Hilaria, Melodious and St.
Joan also ran.

Mary R. Si Relief. Pallady. Sewanne Roll
Em Down and Read Pine also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furiongs:
Nadia (E. Shropshire) 14.88 8.96 5.54
Thunder Nymbh (C. Lan.
19.04 9.82
Water Pori (E. Am.
19.04 9.82
Water (Swann)
THERD RACE—Six furiongs:
Markey (Swann)
THIRD RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Monticello (L. Jones) 7.04 3.32 2.94
Royal Sport (C. Meyer)
Time: 1.93 1.95
Royal Sport (C. Meyer)
Time: 1.93 1.95
Water (Kurtsinger)
Time: 1.94 3.50
Water (Kurtsinger)
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WOODBINE SCRATCHES,

1—Roche D'Or. Fair Sneed. 2—Vocalian. 3—Ciclet. 5—Lieut. II. George Stack, Meander. Care Free, Sabana. 7—Lead Gold.

Pesek Is Victor.

OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—With his arm severely wrenched in an automobile-accident 30 minutes before. Johnny Agrella. Omaha light heavyweight, climbed into the ring last night at Fort Crook and defeated Chuck Middaugh, Omaha, by a decision in 10 rounds. Agrella was injured when the car in which he was riding skidded and overturned.

By the Associated Press.

ROANOKE, Va., May 21.—John Pesek or Ravenna, Neb., claimant of the world's heavyweight wresting champlonship, defeated Joe Hackenschmidt of Chicago in straight falls here last night, taking the first in 21 minutes with a reverse slam, and second in six minutes with a body scissors. By the Associated Press.
ROANOKE, Va., May 21.—John

RACING ENTRIES

nestionnaire ... 118 Tetrarchal ... 1266 ... 114 The Spare ... 1266 ... 127 The Spare ... 1260 ... 127 The Torkville Belle, co lone, 12800, fillies, 2-year-olds, four me-half turiongs Widener couries: loyal Pleasure ... 11 Sydka ... 1260 ... 1280

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Borough Monger 108 Gallardo 108:
get 108 Faddy 100
Evening Sky. 98 Sbumpsie Rsy 108
Michael Monahan 101 M. J. McNulti 108
Aviator 108 Jr. 112
Aviator 114 Baked Apple. 98
Weather clear; track fast.

Wellston Nine Wins. Wellston defeated John Han cock, 12 to 10, in a County League game played yesterday on the Han-cock field. The contest was a free

hitting affair, while errors

eam will play its first matches in the Midwestern Circuit against the games each day start at 3:30. The general public is invited to attend. A nominal admission fee will be

The Memphis ponies are scheduled to arrive here tomorrow. The

Abston, No. 1; Remhert, No. 2; King, No. 3, and Chapman, No. 4. The St. Louis lineup will consist of Love, No. 1; Simmons, No. 2; Wallace, No. 3, and Niedringhaus, No. 4.

In addition to the matches this week-end with Memphis, the Country Club quartet is scheduled to oppose Kansas City, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville and Chicago in cinnati, Louisville and Chicago in contests this year. The local schedule:

At home-Dayton, May 30, 31 and June 1; Cincinnati, June 14 and 15; Kansas City, Oct. 18 and

Out of town-Memphis, June 21-22; Dayton, June 7-8; Cincinnati, Oct. 11-12; Louisville, 4-5. Sam Davis, Cupples Scudder and George Simmons will be the "of-

erees for the matches with Mem-ILLINI NINE DEFEATS

NORTHWESTERN, 14-4 EVANSTON, Ill., May 21.-Hamfor 17 hits. Illinois yesterday scored tory, 14 to 4. The contest was close until the seventh, when Illinois scored two runs. The Illini conand ninth innings, collecting eight more runs. Score by innings:

Illinois.... 011 110 253—14 17 1 Northwest. 020 010 001— 4 11 8

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BERLIN, May 21 .- The Inter- 15 kilometers national Amateur Athletic Federa- 25 tion has taken a firm stand against compensating athletes for lost wages during Olympic games.

A Swiss-Dutch proposal that "broken time" be granted working athleter failed overwhelmingly of

athletes failed overwhelmingly of 110-meter hurdles 14 4-10s. adoption, 18 to 4, at the I. A. A. F. annual meeting yesterday. Supporting the proposal along with Switzerland and Holland were only Finland and Sweden.

To counteract the plea for broken time, Great Britain's de'cgates were empowered to propose that the rules be made even more strict along that line than they are now. Britain was prepared to suggest that "no competitor who received any payment or compensation for lost salary, directly or indirectly, or in any guise whatsoever, shall be permitted to participate in future Olympics."

When the Swiss-Dutch proposal was defeated, however, the British delegates agreed to withdraw their proposal and let well enough

down, but Joseph B. McCabe of arations Boston, member of the American delegation, succeeded in having the matter referred for further study.

Women's Track Representation Demanter manded. Also referred for additional investhat record performances shall not The delegates voted against the aisession here.
dition to the Olympic program of Unless the women are allowed to

TOLAN'S RECORD New World Records Approved By International Federation TOURNEY SLATED

BERLIN, May 21.—Here are the new world track and field rec

9 5-10s. 2m 11 2-10s. 46:49 6-10. 19,210 m

1:23:45 8-10. 1:43:07 8-10.

50:40 6-10. 47 4-10. 1:03 6-10. 47:18 6-10. 1:25:20. 1:46:11 3-5. 19,021 meters. 25 ft. 10% in. 14 ft.

OLD RECORD.

a 6000-meter relay race and a 15- compete, the world's male athletes kilo weight throw.

New Shot Record Recognized. In addition to the 16 new world ecords accepted yesterday, a new world standard for the 16-pound shot putt was recognized. A heave of 52 feet, 714 inches, made by Emil Hirshfeld of the German Olympic team on July 26, 1928, in Bochum, Germany, reptaces the old mark of 52 feet, % inch, made by John Kuck of the United States in beating Hirshfeld and the rest of the field for the 1928 Olympic crown. The German, on that oc-casion, registered 51 feet, 6%

At the conclusion of the meet-By a majority just about as ing, Zack Farmer, secretary-man-overwhelmingly. America's plea for ager of the tenth Olympiad comrecognition of the use of starting mittee, gave a much applauded deblocks in sprint races was turied scription of the Los Angeles prep-

tigation was a German proposal continuance of women's Olympic track and field events in the 1932 be recognized if they have been games at Los Angeles was brought with a favoring wind of to bear today by the International more than two meters per second. Amateur Athletic Federation in

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Hirshfeld, Germany. 52 ft. 3-4 in. as represented in the I. A. A. F. will adopt a policy of non-co-oper-

ation in regard to the Olympics, it

was indicated. tavus T. Kirby of New York was adopted by the federation at its be called together should the week, decide to eliminate the

Although it was not stated in the resolution, everybody present knew that recalling the I. A. A. F. into session would mean voting to witn-

draw from the Olympics.

There is only one possibility of the L. A. A. F.'s accepting elimina tion of feminine track and field nic Congress should decide also to such as fencing and swimming. In that case the I. A. A. F. was

Mr. Kirby and Murray Hulbert former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, events in the Olympic track and

ready to abide by the new decision

of the Congress, although with re-

field program. Mr. Hulbert afterward told the Associated Press he felt confident that the International Olympic Congress would vote to retain the

"For one thing," he said, "the I C. always is largely influenced by the wishes of the country where the Olympics are to be held—and America strongly favors continuing

the women on the program." Members of the American dele gation received posts of honor and responsibility. Joseph MacCabe of Boston was re-elected chairman of Avery Brundage of Chicago, presi dent of the A. A. U., was placed on the Women's Athletic Committee; and Mr. Kirby was re-elected to in the Pentathlon

PUSH BALL GAME TO BE ONE OF FEATURES AT TUBERCULOSIS GAME

One of the four push balls in the TIRES ON EASY TERMS St. Louis to be used in a feature event on the Tuberculosis Day pro-Members of the City Fire Department will battle the Mail Carriers. The ball, borrowed for the event from the Police Department of Chicago, arrived here yesterday. It is nine feet in diameter and two hours are required to inflate it with compressed air. The two teams, under the direction of Harry Levison and

Robert Probst, will begin practice Monday at the Municipal Gymna-The push ball contest will be a part of the three hours of entertainment which will precede the main feature of the Tuberculosis Day bill, the game between the Car-dinals and the Boston Braves. It will be the thirteenth time the Cardinals have appeared in connection with the event, and the fourth time they have opposed the Braves.

WEBSTER COLLEGE TO HAVE FIELD DAY

The annual field day at Webster College for Girls will take place tomorrow at Webster College. The events will begin at 11:30 a. m. when the championship baseball game will be played between the Juniors and the Freshmen. The tennis tournament finals will be played at 1:30 p. m. followed by the track and field events.

The Webster College Athletic Association banquet will be held tomorrow night. At this time trophies for the track events and for various athletic activities of the year as well as letters for points earned during the year will be

RANKEN NINE WINNER

OVER MAPLEWOOD, 13-7 In a game played at the Maple wood High School Field the Ran-ken School of Mechanical Trades defeated the Maplewood High School team yesterday, 13 to 7. The game was close to the seventh, when the Tradesmen went on a bat-ting spree and scored seven runs on six hits, one a home run by Capt. Pribble, which scored three

Callahan Beats Hall.

P. H. Callahan (25) defeated L. M. Hall (50) 25 to 35, in yester-day afternoon's Perpetual Youth billiard tournament match at Peterson's. Hall, with five, had the

HANDICAP GOLF HERE TOMORROW

The second monthly handicap District Golf Association will be held tomorrow at the Algonquin and Westborough Country Cluos, beginning at 1 p. m. The meet will be divided in two divisions, the Picts and the Scots. The Picts will play at Algonquin and the Scots

TEE NO. 1.

L. Hunt, Normandie (30); C. ANNUAL TRACK MEET

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winning team. Bowling will be \$2 a week for each man of which \$1.40 will go into the prize fund.

g, East St. Louis High came ficers will be Miss Helen behind to defeat University hardt, vice president; Miss

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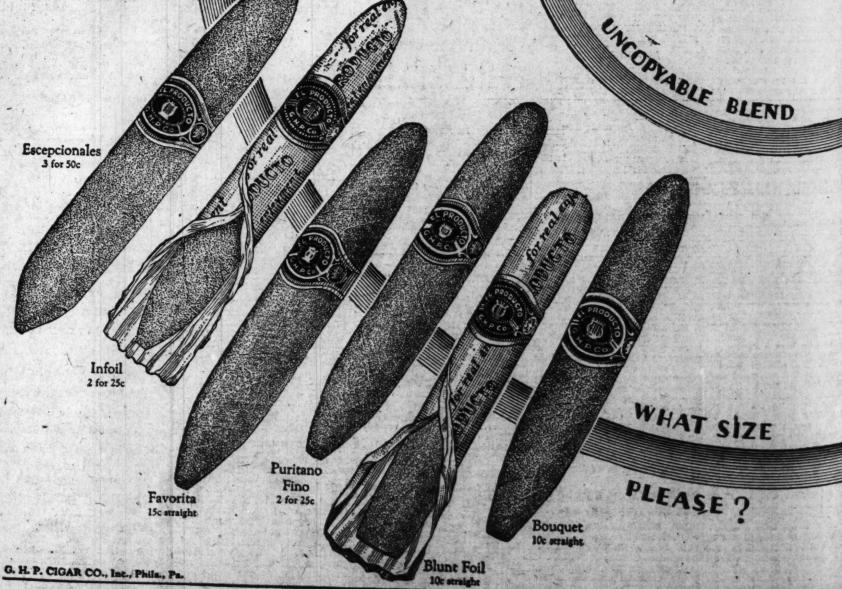
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in the 126-pound division, ever though such fighters as Harr Greb of the Business Men's syn Jack Church and Glen Brown the Senate A. C., and Carl Schae fer, highly touted South Broadway ite, are entered in the same ground Leo Bacott, former Western A. U. bantamweight and feather weight champion, is given the ed

in the lightweight class, while J. Herbst Jr. is expected to have things his own way in the welts Johnny Miles, slam-bang Sou Broadway biffer, who owns to victories over Steve Marre, Miss sippi Valley senior champion, the only entrant in light-hear weight class.

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HLETE AMATEURS TO COMPETE IN MISSISSIPPI VALLEY JUNIOR

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IRSO FAVORED N 126 POUND CLASS; THREE HEAVIES ENTER

Amateur Association junior tonight at the open-air Olymbree local battlers are enn the tournament. er will referee and Robert W. d Seneca C. Taylor will act \$ 20 o'clock. The fighters reigh in at 3 o'clock this aftat the Olympian gym-

ee husky battlers are entered heavyweight division. They Ernest Doorac of the South dway A. C., who is the favo-Jimmy Conklin of the Olymian A. C. and Jim Fenimore of ecause he recently scored a vicalley senior heavyweight cham-on. Conklin is a hard hitter and he is able to land his deadly he is able to land he stands a ght-handed blows he stands a Time Time chance of winning the title. Little is known about Fenimore exthat he has impressed very much in his gymnasium workouts. will compete in the flyweight class. Harold (Spider) Kaderbeck, clever isman's proteges, stand out. vill find the going tough if they nd Charley Gilardi of the Olymian A. C., Bobby Burns of the

ate A. C. and Harold Arth of BADGER NINE WINS the 118-pound class there is EIGHTH BIG 10 VICTORY choose between George shifty E. K. A. C. biffer, and Thompson and Leo Dale of

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21.

The University of Wisconsin won of their second-round Davis Cup tennis tie, Spain and Jugo-Slavia may 21.

The University of Wisconsin won its eighth consecutive baseball triumph in Big Ten competition, defending the University of Minnespready had won the series, however, by capturing the first two singles

Wisconsin in the sixth inning by coming to the rescue of his teammate, Farber, who the Gophers

Moe Winer, Wisconsin center fielder, led the attack for his team with two triples and a single, driving in four runs.

The score by innings: Wiscon. 000 10 3 0 000-13 14 Minn..., 000 33 000 -13 14 2 Batteries: Farber, Sommerfield only entrant in light-heavy- and Griswold; Carlblom, Andrews

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

n's gym

and Glen Brown of A. C., and Carl Schaef-touted South Broadway-

entered in the same group. cott, former Western A. bantamweight and featherchampion, is given the edge

the lightweight class, while Joe ost Jr. is expected to have ngs his own way in the welter-

ny Miles, slam-bang South

Broadway biffer, who owns four rictories over Steve Marre, Miss's-appi Valley senior champion, is

Greyhound Results, Entries

SPAIN AND JUGOSLAVIA BREAK EVEN IN LAST

SINGLES CUP NET PLAY sota, 13 to 9, yesterday.

Jake Sommerfield, sophomore Spain defeated Kukujevitch, 6--1, Badger twirler, saved the game for 5-3, 6-2, but Schaefer gave Jugo-

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NECKWEAR . . .

GOLF HOSE . . .

Declares That Adoption of Couzens Resolution Will Increase Unemployment.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Fear that the Couzens resolution to rewas voiced yesterday by Senators Fess, (Rep), Ohio, and Hawes,

The Senate took up the resoluion over complaints by Hawes that ttee. A final vote is expected to-

Senator Couzens, (Rep), Michigan, demanded Tavorable action, insisting that the resolution was aimed principally at holding companies which, while under investigation by the House, "are proceeding with consolidations which in effect desiroy the whole Interstate Commerce Co

Senator Walsh, (Dem.), Mass chusetts, raised the question of the probable effects on the stock mar-ket, introducing a number of telegrams which he received from

banking houses.
"I don't want to shake public
"I don't want to shake public has confidence in securities—it has been shaken enough already," add-ing however, "if this is mere propaganda, I want to know it." Hawes said any stock of any rail-road contemplating consolidation

Hawes said any stock of any rail-road contemplating consolidation would be under suspicion if the resolution were enacted. He pre-dicted that "passage of the resolu-tion would add to unemployment." Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, SUDDOTTED Courses, insisting that upported Couzens, insisting that conomies effected through unifition would not bring rate reduc-

"That is the argument on which all industrial consolidations—now going on at such an alarming rate—are justified," Walsh said. "How-ever, the country is not yet willing to surrender the principle of com-petition."

ention to prevent ahort-line con-olidations. He said an amendment proposed by Senator Swan-son (Dem.), Virginia, to permit short-line consolidation was accep-

The resolution would suspend the commission's authority to ap-prove unifications which, except for its action, would be in violation of antitrust laws. It would also prescribe protection for labor in consolidations, and would outlaw joint control without co

BEDROOM ON NEW LOCOMOTIVE Fitted With Electric Fan for Com-fort of Engineer.

needal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK , May 21,—A locomotive with a compartment in the rear of the tender containing a bed. an electric fan and other comforts an electric ran and other control of the engineer has made its appearance on the New York Central Bailroad. The engine was built for the Timken Roller Bearing Co. at a cost of about \$150,000 to tes the use of roller bearings on the driving wheels which are s to great strain. After a period in freight service on the New York Central, it will be sent to other

POLICE INTERRUPT HOLDUP are Three Robbers Looting

BALTIMORE, May 21.—Detectives with sawed-off shot guns poped into a jewelry store in saries street in the midst of a Charles street in the midst of a holdup today and captured three robbers without firing a shot.

George Ruoff, the proprietor, and a woman customer were lying on the floor, bound and gagged. Rouff's shop is on the second floor. The woman, Mrs. Ellen de Lewenhaupt, surprised the raiders when she appeared to keep an engageshe appeared to keep an engage-ment with the jeweler, who was re-setting a ring for her. A few minutes later a mail carrier, heard cries, tip-toed to the door of the shop, then fled with the alarm that brought police.

EARTH TREMORS IN JERUSALEM JERUSALEM, May 21.-Slight earth tremors were felt in Jeru-salem shortly before 1 p. m. today.

By the Associated Press.
TEHERAN, Persia, May 21.—
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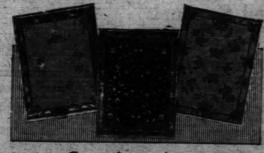
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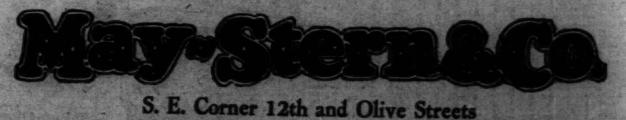


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ction Is Unanimous, the Entire Procedure Lasting Less Than One Minute in Executive Session. FFORT TO GOAD

PROGRESSIVES pparent Attempt by Administration Forces to Arouse Them With Sto-

ries of Conservatism. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 21.- Owen the Senate yesterday afternoon hout a dissenting voice. The proure, lasting less than a minute ished a striking contrast to the age and prolonged fights tha n of Chief Justice Hughes and e rejection of Judge John J

When the Senate went ive session late in the day airman Norris of the judiciar littee, a leader in the fight of ghes and Parker, asked for im iate consideration of Robert ne. Democratic Leader Robin asked if the committee ha d unanimously for a favorable rt on Roberts, and Norris re ied that it had. Robinson ar ed that he had no objection

the nomination, whereupon Vicisident Curtis declared: "With t objection, the nomination Esteemed by Democrats.

Not a voice was raised, and th p rap of the Vice President avel concluded the matter. The ease with which Rober

as confirmed was an accurate it on of the esteem in which l s held by the Democrats and pro ressive Republicans who fouglinghes and defeated Parker. Se factors contributed to the em, including Roberts' greatation as a lawyer, his recon s a Government prosecutor in the classes, his comparative freedom te absence of the political me that tainted the Parker non-tion, and a general belief thi toberts possesses liberal views conomic and social questions.

Although a Republican, he have been identified with any he party factions in Pennsylvani

own to have expressed gh distaste for the metho Mellou and Vare machin that State, and to have voted f Progressive Republican, Gl ord Pinchot, for Governor.

Speaking in New York ses, ears ago, Roberts alluded to t ighteenth amendment, and lared that the insertion of "policegulations" into the Federal Co on tended to lower that I

ment to the estate of a "c nance." Recollection of the terance provoked a threat of on from the ultra-drys in 1 nate when his name was sent the Supreme Court, but it vi ished when Roberts explained the he had expressed no opinion of t the legal procedure by which it Roberts who recently celebra

his fifty-fifth birthday, has no occupied a judicial position. though for 20 years he taught ! at the University of Pennsylvan in addition to practicing it. though his practice was one of largest in Philadelphia, he formly declined to accept generations from large corporations preferring, as Senator Pepper of explained, "to select his cases."

A Commanding Figure.
In person Roberts presents commanding appearance. He tail, dark, broad shouldered powerful, with a massive in piercing eyes, and a persona that radiates energy and determation. Notwithstanding the radiates are supported in the radiates ar er grim cast of his features, is good-natured and democratic an extent that is extraordicar,
During the many oil trials
fore the District of Columbia preme Court, he and his asso counsel, former Senator A. Pomerene, invariably lunched amail basement cafeteria oppositie Courthouse, usually in country in courthouse. trials. His popularity among &

has never lost a case be Supreme Court, of which becomes a member.



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A Commanding Figure.

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vide a gateway for a State income

GANDHI'S WOMAN SUCCESSOR HELD; 630 HURT IN CLASHES

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu Taken at Dharasana When Police, With Clubs, Charge Salt Depot Raiders.

DHARASANA, India, May 21.—
Nearly 300 civil disobedience volunteers were injured in a raid on
the salt works here in the salt works here. the salt works here late today. It

carried by the police. about 2000 volunteers. It started at 6 o'clock in the evening and by 10:30 p. m. the nearly 300 volunteers had been correct from the nearest group. These, however, broke into a run and managed to outdistance the Control of the nearest group. This evening's raid was made by

By the Associated Press. BOMBAY, India, May 21.—Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Hindu poet, who succeeded Mahatma Gandhi snd bbas Tyabji as leader of the civil disobedience campaign, was arrest-WASHINGTON, May 21.—Owen ed by British police this morning when she directed a raid on the ed to take his place on the Government salt depot at Dhara-

One hundred Nationalist volunteers were injured in a clash with iate Justice was confirmed police during the raid. Others arrested were Manilal Gandhi, son of the Mahatma; the Mahatma's ss than a minute. Saheb of Bwagir, a Moslem fellow hed a striking contrast to the worker of Gandhi. The charge against Mrs. Naidu and the others attempt, the police charging the was leading an unlawful assembly

unteers, the largest number yet ly given them by Mrs. Naidu. assembled at the salt pans, particl-hen the Senate went into pated in the raid while Mrs. Naidu stretchers had been used and im-

Raid on Congress Offices headquarters here of the All-India ma's sons to be arrested National Congress, All office work- Within a short time all the raidthat he had no objection ers, including the president of the ers had been driven off, but about nomination, whereupon Vice local council, Narimat, were 17- 200 who still clung to the fences, ent Curtis declared: "With- rested. The raid was the most although completely exhausted and thorough of its kind yet under- bespattered with mud. Vice President's they were being placed on a truck. rived at Dharasana this afternoon injured four persons with their to lead the Nationalist salt raidwhich Roberts clubs. Later, another large crowd. ers in view of the arrest of Mrs. warned to disperse, threw stones Naidu.

was the second raid of the day The raid at Dharasana was feaand brought the total number of tured by a strategic move on the injured to 630, virtually all of them ed into two bodies which con-PROGRESSIVES suffering from blows with sticks verged from different directions on

> Seeing the Indians separate their 10:30 p. m. the nearly 300 volun-teers had been carried from the scene.
>
> aged to outdistance the Constables until they reached the wire de-fenses of the salt heaps. They surged about these until the police rushed up and scattered them with olows from their long bamboo

> > Meanwhile, the main body of about 2000 Indians was making for another salt pile and the police, accordingly, wheeled and charged it in turn.

With wild cheers and cries of "Hail Our Motherland," the volunteers milled about the salt heaps, trying to lasso the wooden posts of to pull them from the ground. Raiders Refuse to Fight.

They were frustrated also in this yelling and struggling mass and ently in the confirma-within an area prohibited by the repeatedly hitting the raiders. The volunteers did not fight back, car-More than 2000 Nationalist vol- rying out the instructions previous

looked on. The volunteers at- provised ones were needed to car tempted to break through the wire ry away the injured. It was then ences around the salt pans, but that Mrs. Naidu, who had been looking on the struggle from a dis-At almost the same time 300 un- and was immediately arrested, toarmed police and 50 armed police gether with Gandhi's son, Manilal, under high officers raided the who is the third of the Mahat-

taken here. Fourteen persons were V. J. Patel, former President of injured in subsequent disturbances, the Indian Legislative Assembly, Police, charging a crowd which who resigned his post to join the attempted to free the prisoners as civil disobedience campaign, ar-

Acknowledged It.

LONDON May 21 -Lord Birk

After admitting that he used

passages from Haldane's writings, Birkenhead goes on to deny that

it was plaglarism and points out that in the preface of his book

and at the end of it he acknowl-

edged his indebtedness to Haldane.

President Also Declares That Op-position Will Be Permitted to Put Up Candidates.

ELECTION IN NOVEMBER

SAYS CUBA WILL HOLD

licans who fought CITIZENS' COMMITTEE MAKES LORD BIRKENHEAD REPLIES PRISON REFORM SUGGESTIONS

Meeting Is First Public Gathering Held Especially for Radio

NEW YORK, May 21.—The Citizens' Committee on American Prisons, formed to focus public attention on the needs of inmates of d a general belief that belief that belief that belief that been all institutions, met last night in the National Broadcasting Co.'s a Republican, he has identified with any of identified with any of

Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador giarism made against him by J. B. to have expressed a taste for the methods and Vare machines and to have voted for the Republican nomination for Senator from New Jersey, urged that President Hoover's suggestion that unemployment be relieved through the speeding up of construction on the speeding up of construction of the speedi

the amendment, and dehat the insertion of "police" the American Federation of Labor, one "The World in 2030" by him, which appeared in the May into the Federal Conended to lower that into the estate of a "city"

suggested that more convicted men be paroled without being sent to prison and that only those needing "longer and more intensive training rovoked a threat of op- before being returned to society'

The Citizens' Committee adopted a resolution requesting President Roberts explained that Hoover and the Governors of all the States to establish emergency rohibition, but only on measures providing for prison im cedure by which it was provements. In the resolution, the committee said it would consider itself a nucleus for a national com mittee of 1000 to focus attention on prison abuses.

The meeting was broadcast over 22 stations.

ILLINOIS MANUFACTURERS OPPOSE STATE INCOME TAX

Their Spokesman Urges Legislators Not to Alter Present Revenue

SPRINGIELF, Ill., May 21. the power of the Legislature in revenue matters would make Illinois unsafe for manufacturing industries that Illinois Manufacturers in the first and democratic to at is extraordinary.

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former Senator Atlee in the said income tax and other of taxes ever invented. A sales tax and among opposing became proverbial during leading. Income tax and among opposing became proverbial during leading. Income tax and other varieties of tax unfavorable to industry could be imposed. You may think that manufacturers already there wouldn't move, but they do move when they have to."

It can proposed amendment was to provide a gateway for a State income tax.

The Cuban President challenged his enemies to establish a basis of proof for their charges of licensed limmorality, dishonesty and maintenance in the special income tax and other varieties of tax unfavorable to industry could be imposed. You may think that manufacturers already there wouldn't move, but they do move when they have to."

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DEFEAT OF TARIFF FORD SAYS TARIFF BILL DEMANDED BY CO-OPERATIVES

Heads of Four Big Minnesota Organizations Assert Parties Are Not Fulfilling

The attack on the pending tariff bill was made in a joint statement by John Brandt, president of the Land o' Lakes Creamery; J. g. Montgomery, general manager of the Central Co-operative Association; W. H. Moscript, president of the Twin City Milk Producers' Association, and A. J. Olson, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau.

The stand of the co-operatives is

The stand of the co-operatives is expected to have a profound political effect in the state. These four big organizations, particularly the Land o' Lakes Creameries, reach practically every farm in the State. The creamery organization has butter factories in virtually "Last of Its Kind." every community of the state. The position of the co-operatives as expressed in the statement of their rectly as saying: pressed in the statement of their presidents, is said to reflect the view of the farm population of Minnesota almost unanimously. Minnesota almost unanimously.

"Agriculture will be no better off "Agriculture will be no better off with the new law than with the old," the statement said. "It is "Who wants this high tariff bill?" old," the statement said. "It is generally recognized that the rapid extension of tariff protection to manufacturing industries has adversely affected agriculture. The new tariff bill certainly will still further increase the unfavorable relation between manufacturing and agriculture.

"The bill does not fulfill the home market pledges made by both "The bill places an increased

which is entirely unwarranted and which does not have any offsetting advantage to agriculture. A special session was called for agricultural relief. This was to have been the main purpose of the session. Agriculture has not been given justice and we refuse to accept responsibility for an increased cost of living."

Admits Using Passages from Works of J. B. S. Haldane and Says He No Benefit for Farmer. these four big organizations declare pletely shuts out all competition that "the co-operative organizations had made a very careful analysis of the tariff rates as behind a tariff wall which competition and which gives industry an undue to the triking air power aboard the business of our country would grow and the striking air power aboard the striking air power a Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

will have absolutely no beneficial "We are firmly convinced the increases to manufacturing more the speeding up of construction on needed public works be applied in building prisons to relieve over-building prisons to relieve ov

WILLIAM 6. M'ADOO TO DEFEND NEWSPAPER IN CONTEMPT SUIT Record, Cited for Julian Oil

Case Comment.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 21.—
William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, has been retained by the Los Angeles Evening Record to fight contempt of court charges brought by the Los Angeles Bar Association. McAdoo has made public the fol-

lowing statement:
"The fundamental issue in the contempt proceeding against the editors and publishers of the Los to Put Up Candidates.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba., May 21.—

President Gerado Machado last

President Gerado Machado last

Constitution explicitly prohibits the enactment of any law that will re-President Gerado Machado last night told Independence Day celebrators that Cuba's elections would be held next November, all opposition notwithstanding, and that Congress would take action to qualify as regular political parties any properly organized body of citizens.

The contempt charges, which are to have a court hearing June 2.

INCREASES WILL INJURE INDUSTRY

Pending Bill "In Effect Turns People of Country Over to Handful of Men to Exploit."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21.

Declaring that the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill "does not fill the home market pledges made by both political parties in the 1928 campaign," the heads of four major that the pending tariff bill, if Minnesota farm co-operatives have enacted, will increase unemploy demanded defeat of the measure now in conference at Washington.

The attack on the pending tariff enter with the foreign markets of American in a folial statement.

"Last of Its Kind."

The interviewer quotes Ford di-

through Congress. The day when this country will stand for that sort

lic just who it is that does want it. The President does not want it.

"You say it is the contention of those who are backing it that it parties to give agriculture parity will revive industry and cure unbeen absolutely disregarded by the precisely the reverse effect. It will increase unemployment. When you burden on the consuming public prevent your customers from purchasing your goods, you are absolutely throwing men out of work I know something about employ

Competition Life of Business. "Business thrives on competiknows no one is competing with actualities of naval warfare. In their statement the leaders of behind a tariff wall which co.n-

agreed upon in conference.

"Any of the spectacular increases on agricultural, products

soft and neglectful. Instead of enlarging and putting on an increasing number of workers, the tenlarging and putting on an increas- well behind awaiting such employdency would be to be satisfied with develop. plies to the recent charge of pla- effect," the statement continues. things as they were and to stand

than offset the effective increases to hinder the free flow of world to agriculture. The farmer will trade we should be seeking to tear to hinder the free flow of world tion. existing barriers down. People can-

President Reviews Fleet In Battle Maneuvers



By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—President's party might yiew at close hand the launch-dent Hoover was back at his desk today, with new impressions of what modern sea warfare involves, having watched the navy in many matched the navy in many watched the navy in many matched the navy in many many matched the navy in many matched the navy in many matched the

neuvers for hours yesterday. What the presidential party vessels at sea, but a battle fleet, in war. complete in all essential units save its supply train, feeling its way to contact with the hypothetical

enemy coming up from southward. For that reason the fleet was scattered over many square miles viewing ship. Wide intervals separated the light forces forming the

business of our country would grow the striking air power aboard the soft and neglectful. Instead of enment as battle contingencies might

till.

"Instead of building up barriers attract President Hoover's atten-

Before the Air Division had passed in review, the Salt Lake City Continued on Page 5, Column 1. was under way, closing in the interval between it and the carriers

having watched the navy in ma- to the air, then steamed after the committee reported that Huston as far distant battle fleet. aboard the cruiser Salt Lake City ticular problem. They sought tive in advocating the acceptance saw yesterday off the Virginia merely to picture the breadth and by Congress of the offer of the

> The dirigible Los Angeles put on Muscle Shoals." ne thrilling acrobatics for President Hoover.

Angeles. Four times he flew under took office, solicited \$22,000 from the great bag and brought the Union Carbide Co. and in June screen, and the battleships steaming behind.

To the official party aboard the Sait Lake City a closed formation would have been far more spectacular, but less illustrative of the ular, but less illustrative of the bar. The reason for contributions of the Union Carbide Co. and in June thook on his upper wing almost last year, before he became national chairman, solicited another \$14,100.

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> to the Saratoga after riding some count. develop.
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> It was this air phase of the opfor Lakehurst, N. J.

Describe G. O. P. Chair man Huston's Efforts to Turn Over Muscle Shoal's to Private Company.

USED CONTRIBUTIONS IN STOCK DEAL

Kept Profit on Funds Solicited From Union Carbide Facts Recited Without Comment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The
Senate Lobby Committee's report
on the solicitation of funds by Republican National Committee, from the Union Carbide Co., in and the use of these funds in stock market transactions was sub-mitted today to the Senate by

Chairman Caraway.

The report made no comment onfined to a narration of the facts amination of Huston as president of the Tennessee River Improve-ment Association. The committee emphasized that Huston turned over all of the funds to the associ

president of the Tennessee River The maneuvers involved no par- Improvement Association was "acwas not only a parade of war scope of modern naval operations American Cyanamid Co., for the

Stock-Trading Accounts After stating that the Union Cardent Hoover.

Commander C. A. Nicholson took

American Cyanamid Co., in the off in a little biplane from the Saratoga and started up toward a metal trapeze hung under the Los the community of the control of the contro

Commander Nicholson returned of New York City, a trading ac-

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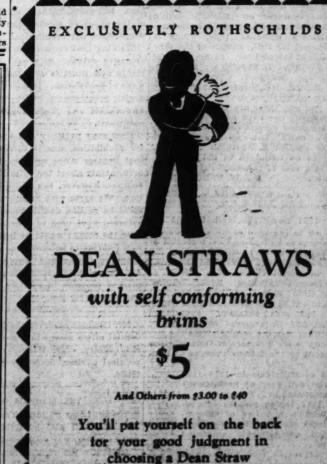


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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Fares and Inflated Valuations. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

for fare increases. Although the expiration of the present agreement is at hand, unless allowed to continue without change by the Commission, which the latter appears disposed to do, the carrier of the "80 per cent" has not requested additional rates.

Perhaps they have reached the logical

conclusion that even though our legal conclusion that even though our legal authorities use the "reproduction cost" basis for valuation, the public utilities are not as well off as might be supposed, because of the simple fact that return is not a matter of legal decree, but is fic, consisting of Mr. Straphanger and his associated elbow-rubbers, has borne all it is going to.

The Public Service Co. has reached ternative is apparently to give up the fantastic idea of receiving a "fair re-turn" on a valuation which is so inflated. EDWIN ASHLEY LAMKE.

The Diogenes Cartoon.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. That's the Fellow." Not being Royal Cortissoz, we cannot offer a critique shoulders bent by a long search, the have to blush over his find! ALFRED KLAUSLER.

THEO. EICKELBERG.

Favors Vote on Daylight Saving. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Rome, Schenectady, White Plains and most of the large cities operate on daylight saving time. In the State of Connecticut, despite a State law that forbids clocks showing other than Easter standard time, daylight saving is observed in such large cities as Bridgeain, New Haven, Norwalk, Stamford and Waterbury. The entire State of Massachusetts operates on daylight saving time. The entire State of Ohio operates on Eastern standard time, which 'is tantamount for cities outside of the zone to daylight saving time. In the State of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pittsburg Cambridge, Braddock, Chester, Coates ville, Easton, McKeesport and Norriston operate on daylight saving time.

So you see, there are millions of people enjoying one hour more of fresh all and sunshine despite the terrible things some of our St. Louis letter writers have to say against it. I think the logical thing to do would be to put the question to a vote of the people at a regular election.

W. T. COLLINS.

Canada's Experience.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T N 1927 many people in Canada lis-The law was changed. Prohibition ceased and Government control began. And what was the result? Note the figures, as to the Province of Ontario alone as given by the former Premier of Can-

Jail commitments in 1926 (the last full year of prohibition)

hibition and five of Governjail commitments amounted

In 1928 (the first full year of selling) jail commitments In 1926 deaths from automobile

dents were In one year under prohibition 477 there were violations of the

prohibition law to the number And under the first full year of Government control of liquor selling, the violations of the

liquor laws amounted to . . . ALBERT S. ENNIS. WILL GRUNDYISM WIN?

Despite the widespread protests of people and press against the new tariff bill, it is by no means certain that Grundyism will lose.

The action of the Senate in releasing its conferees from the obligation to stick for the debenture and the flexible clause bears out to a degree what Senator Smoot said a week ago. He was aware then of the outcry against the bill in this and many other coun tries. He knew that almost no newspaper was left to support it. He knew that there is general alarm among business men. Nevertheless, he predicted that when the test comes enough Democratic and Norththe bill.

Senator knows what he is talking about. The bill plans will be deferred for many years. could have been killed on the spot had the Senate interested constituents.

Thus the lines of Grundvism remain unshaken. THE Public Service Co. seems to have the farmers feel that they have been betrayed, and at last reached the end of its demands they are leading the protests against high protective ever happened before."

ceive no aid from it, and that out of more than 120,- and unless it is forthcoming elsewhere Gravois widis not a matter of legal decree, but is more dependent upon "what the traffic 000,000 people only 7,200,000 workers and 300,000 ening is indefinitely postponed. will bear." And in this case, the traf- stockholders could actually be said directly to gain On Jan. 10 the General Council on Civic Needs by it. All the rest pay.

paper in the United States. "It will destroy our for-eign trade," says almost every business man, econhigher fare will only mean decreased omist and banker. "It will increase the cost of the revenue. Consequently, the sensible althings we have without increase the cost of the things we sell," say the farmers. But greed is in the of the judgments would be legal. Definite action is saddle, and it has yet to be unhorsed.

WOMEN DRIVERS.

From a sense of gallantry, we are impelled to recar just behind her. Statistics show that women drivshadings. However, the questioning sur- woman, she is entitled to figure in 25 accidents of to many men now out of work. prise on Diogenes' brow, the puzzled every hundred. That she is one of the culprits in and rather amazed look in the eye, the but six of every hundred shows that she drives, if hesitant attitude in his body, excited our not with more skill, then with more care than the row, and we hope that he will never accidents that they do not figure in themselves, and

SENATOR ALLEN'S MISDIRECTED SCHEME.

effects had been advertised intensively from the beginning the people would have been converted to prohibition, and that it is possible now, by advertising, to reconcile them to prohibition.

We admit the power of advertising, but we doubt that it would bring about the condition predicted by Senator Allen, who has prohibition and temperance port, Hartford, Manchester. New Brit- mixed in his mind. Many experts differ with the Senator as to the effects of alcohol on the human or bill. Mr. Ford's opinions are not always judicious, gans. But granting the ill effects, physical and moral, but he hits the nail on the head this time. He drove of the abuse of alcohol, the argument is good for a nail into the coffin of trade barriers and delivtemperance, not prohibition.

Showing that excessive drinking is harmful to the excessive drinker does not justify the invasion of rights and liberties and the evils following in the wake of prohibition. It does not reconcile citizens to drastic prohibition laws which they regard as unjust, unworkable and productive of lawless and corrupt conditions.

for prohibition, mostly directed to the very things and well rounded assortment, from many countries that Senator Allen mentions. The arguments have been mainly about the evils of intemperance. Intemperance, however, has not been checked by prohibition. We agree with Senator Allen that if the money spent on getting drastic prohibition laws passed and enforced were used to convert the people to tempertened to the kind of bluster your pa- ance the results would be better. If the good people the country as to prohibition being the cause of so much crime, and the great drop prohibition and devote their energies to proand wonderful virtues of a system of moting voluntary temperance there would soon be Government-controlled liquor selling marked progress in sobriety as well as public order and respect for law.

> dential office means in a general way the success of a volume of pure humor is in the lot. True, Mark the country. Mr. Hoever might call in his chief Twain is present with "Tom Sawyer" and "Hucklepolitical adviser, Secretary Hyde, to parse that sen- berry Finn," but the rollicking "Innocents Abroad"

THE SIX-HOUR REFERENDUM. day as a means of reducing unemployment.

without than from within. The naivete which as- In a field where America leads, such an omission sumes that politics can serve in such a serious mat- is regrettable. The roll is endless: Artemus Ward, ter, or that some magical commission can find a way Josh Billings, "Mr. Dooley," George Ade, Montague out for the unemployed, is awakening everywhere Glass, "Abe Martin," Robert Benchley, Corey Ford to face the realities of a situation that obtains all and so on. Lincoln found humor a refuge in storm ever the world. The farmers are beginning to see that and stress. Roosevelt was never too busy to co-operation can help them, whereas political parties browse on Artemus Ward. Mr. Hoover and his suc only use them. So it is with labor, which in our cessors will find it the same. We trust the donors own country has wisely kept out of the political field. will add a few books to the list. In England, where Labor holds the Government, the situation is improved not a bit.

for the moment, labor must pro-rate such employ- Memoirs of Harry Sinclair.

ment as there is. Under the six-hour day, already adopted by one of the local building trades, thos having work sacrifice part of their income to their fellow craftsmen. It is too much to believe that such a live and let live policy can spread to many walks of life. Nevertheless, the effect of good example is never

FINANCING STREET WIDENING.

Last Jan. 9 Charles H. Diel of the Chamber of Commerce, speaking before the General Council on Civic Needs, proposed that the city sell to the banks its final court judgments against benefited property ownwestern Republican Senators who have enjoyed increased duties for their own states will break away means of financing these projects. The revolving from the coalition and make possible the passage of fund method provided in the 1923 bond issue has failed and, unless some new way is found to obtain The Senate votes of Monday show that the Utah necessary funds, completion of the street widening

It is the general experience of the city that approxstood stanchly by its instructions to the conferees on imately five years elapses before benefit judgments the debenture and the flexible clause. Since the House are collected in full. In the case of Olive street, in conferees had refused to discuss either provision be 1925 the city paid into court from bond issue funds cause the Senate conferees were bound, refusal of the \$492,377 to cover its own share of the widening cost Senate to recede from that position would have and \$1,447,227 to cover benefits assessed against propprought the bill to an impasse. The action of the erty owners, so the damages could be paid and prop-Senate must therefore be ascribed to a desire to save erty acquired without awaiting collection of the benthe bill. The only reason some of the Democrats efits. That practically exhausted the revolving fund. and some of the Western Republicans could have for Three exceptions in the Olive street widening are saving the bill is to protect the increased duties still pending, more than five years later, and until gained for their own states. They were afraid to they are disposed of there cannot be final judgment. kill the bill because they feared the wrath of their In the meantime, the city is paying \$65,000 a year interest on the money tied up in court. But even when final judgment is rendered, considerable time will elapse before the \$1,447,227 is released.

If the banks should buy benefit judgments from rates on what they have to buy. The business men the city, as they now buy special tax bills on imhave thrown partisanship aside in declaring that the provements, an immense impetus would be given to tariff bill will injure both our foreign and domestic the whole street widening program. For example, the trade and complicate the problem of unemployment. Gravois widening between Twelfth and Grand is now As the New York Times says: "Nothing like this being held up for lack of funds to go ahead with the work. Total damages are \$2,019,908, less \$252,399 What a remarkable spectacle it is! The Post- benefits for damaged property, leaving \$145,726 for Dispatch has shown that only 6 per cent of the peo- the city to pay into court as its own share and \$1. ple would directly benefit by such a tariff, and more 621,817 due from benefit assessments. The last named than half of our manufacturing industry would re- sum cannot come from the depleted city treasury.

appointed a committee to ask the Clearing House to "The bill ought to be killed," says almost every news- have representatives of all the banks work out with things we buy without increasing the value of the H. Charles, the city's financial attorney, that the sale expected next Friday at a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

It seems to us the proposal is good business for the banks, as well as for the city. The assessments are W ist on his cartoon entitled "Diogenes: quite all she is painted by the irate gentleman in the interest. From the city's standpoint it would enable port that the woman driver of automobiles is not secured by liens on the property and bear 6 per cent it to finance widening projects as soon as they comers are involved in only 6 per cent of automobile ac- from the courts, thus putting into motion the stagon the altogether admirable technique shown in the use of black and white cidents. Since only one in every four drivers is a nating aims of the bond issue, and giving employment

HENRY FORD HITS THE NAIL.

Henry Ford is quoted in an interview as denounce hesitant attitude in his body, excited our sympathies. We sincerely hope that average man. But the carping critics will say that ing the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill now pending in Condingenes found his honest man in Morinept, uncertain, confused women drivers cause many gress. He says it will not stimulate industry, but slow it down; it will not diminish unemployment, but the carping critics, we regretfully admit, are edead increase it. Mr. Ford wants to know who wants the high tariff bill. He says the business men do not want it, Congress doesn't want it and Mr. Hoover doesn't want it. He intimates, however, that certain The advertising scheme suggested by Senator Allen men want it so they can turn the country into their E NGLAND, Germany, France, Italy, of Kansas to the Advertising Federation of America own private preserve. He says the high tariff wall and Holland operate on daylight saving to put prohibition over is an excellent scheme to put tends to ruin industry by cutting off competition. time, and most of the large cities in New temperance over. The Senator said if the ravages of which we need. It belongs, he declares, to a past era including Albany, Buffalo, New liquor on the human system and its general evil and will be the last of its kind. He sums up his objections in the following pregnant sentence:

Instead of building up barriers to hinder the free flow of world trade we should be seeking to tear existing barriers down. People cannot keep on buying from us unless we buy from them and unless international trade can go on, our business will stagnate here at home

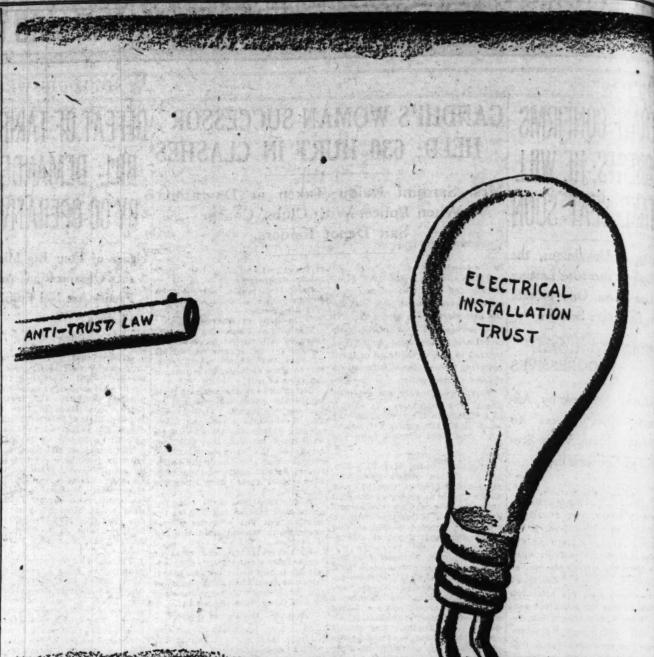
Here is the unanswerable argument against the ered a knockout on the solar plexus of Grundyism.

> -++-LITERATURE IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

When it was discovered that our Presidents had been strugging along all these 130 years with no books in the White House except whatever of their own the moving vans brought along, the Nation's booksellers laid plans for a permanent library there. Enormous publicity has been given to arguments The list of 500 volumes is on the whole an inclusive and ages-perhaps as good a group as any committee could choose for someone else. There is plenty of fiction-classical, contemporary and detective-ranging from Zane Grey to Proust. Travelers from Hakluyt to Keyserling spin their tales of voyages. Biographies include Bok and Barnum, Henry Adams and Coolidge; in this category Al Smith finally gets into the White House. Poetry, drama, the arts, politics, science and essays are well represented. There is even a corner for boy and girl visitors.

These books offer much good reading for the eve nings of any American President, his family and his guests. But they reflect the current idea of the Mr. Coolidge observes that the success of the presi- excessive solemnity of the executive position, for not is absent. Lardner's "Round Up" is there, but most of those stories are more biting satire than humor. There may be many an occasion when a wearled The St. Louis Building Trades Council, with 18,000 President will wish for a funny man to keep him nembers, will pass by referendum on the six-hour going, when a dauntless sleuth won't do. A dip into Bill Nye's "Comic History of the United States" Evidently the council has less hope of aid from may be better for him then than a turn with Fiske.

Before refusing to answer a Senate committee's Except in piping times, which we are not enjoying questions, Dr. F. Scott McBride might read the



IF WILLIAM TELL COULD HIT THE APPLE, SHARTEL OUGHT TO HIT THIS.

90 per cent. Perhaps this is excessive

So it goes. Because Chicago is under-rep-

represented in the Legislature, Chicagoans

have been forced to accept taxation schemes

which oppress the city men and bear light-

y upon the residents of the smaller com-

munities and the farms. When the great

need was for roads, a means was found of

making Chicago pay for them. If an in-

come tax is adopted without a reappor-

tionment of the Legislature it is as cortain

as anything can be that the relatively slight

population downstate will be further light-

The Government's income tax records are

enlightening in this connection. In 1927, the last year for which the facts are avail-

able, it appears that of the 378,000 individ-

less than 77 per cent were the returns of residents of Cook County. This is the meas-

ure of the incidence of a State income tax.
"What are you afraid of?" our corre-

spondent asks in reference to a State in-

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be called upon to bear an even more dispro-

it is enacted; and, second, that, as the de-lightful fact that Chicago can be made to

pay nearly all the costs of State government

is learned downstate, the expenses of State

We have seen how the money from the

road funds is distributed. Why not tax Chi-

cago more heavily to support schools downstate? Education is expensive. Why

Chicago? Chicago has paid for much of the

hard road construction throughout the State. Why should not Chicago pay for

The income tax, without a reapportion-

ent to protect Chicago from its misuse,

s an invitation to downstate legislators to

do their best, or their worst, depending upon the point of view. Anyone who ex-

pects them to show reasonable restraint is

Which brings us back to the remarks of

Which brings us back to the remarks of the Chicago correspondent who pleads for relief from real estate taxes first, before there has been a reapportionment. Without a reapportionment there is every reason to fear that Cook County will be given little, if any, relief in the property taxes and handed an income tax in the bargain. If this seems fanciful we recommend a rereading of the sections of this editorial dealing with the division of the costs of government between Cook County and the rest of the State as they stand now.

not saddle a larger share of that cost up

building strictly local roads as well?

government will be enhanced.

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ual income tax returns filed in Illinois, no

burden of State expenses now borne by

the precise figure if they care to.

Illinois Taxation Without Representation

Gasoline tax shows how city pays for country improvements; Cook County remits about 40 per cent of this levy, and has received about 5 per cent of the roads; because of under representation in Legislature, Chicago must accept what rural districts impose; State income tax another opening; reapportionment is only cure.

From the Chicago Tribune.

though the need for road building in the CORRESPONDENT from . Franklin A County writes as follows: vicinity of the metropolis is greatest. At "What are you afraid of? Do you last reports rather less than 10 per cent of the contracts for new construction which had been let this year were for roads in think that if you don't get reapportionment pay all the bills of the State of Illinois? Well, even if we did you'd hardly know the The financial reports of the State make it difficult to determine the proportions of difference. Remember that the State Government takes only 7 per cent of the propthe corporation taxes which are taken from

lested in the State. You can see from that that if we did our worst it wouldn't amount to a hill of beans."

And a correspondent from Chicago writes: "I agree that we should have a reapportionment, but why can't it wait until after the tax amendment has been pass greater need, it seems to me, is for the tay amendment, which would lift some of the burden off owners of real estate. While real estate values are being deflated all around us, real estate is bearing the major burden of the costs of government. We owners must have relief in a hurry, or we will

erty taxes - real and personal, both - col-

The gentleman from Franklin County is dealing in half-truths. It is true that the State's share of the general property tax is" only 7 per cent of the total property tax collection, but the property tax is only one of numerous sources of taxation which enrich the State Treasury. There are also the taxes on corporations, on inheritances, gasoline and on motor cars, to mention only the more important items. The proptax brought to the State Treasury the last typical year, 1927, \$34,400,000 which was only 40 per cent of the total revenue of the State of nearly \$86,000,000. The reason that as little as 7 per cent of

the property tax revenue goes to the State ent is that downstate has to pay a sizable share of that amount, the downstate's share is not proportionate to its population. In the absence of the new cen estimates for 1928 of the Census Bureau which show Chicago with 42 per cent of the total population of Illinois. Chicago's share of the general property tax contribution to the State's revenues is 54 per cent. Chias much more as the downstaters would like. Therefore new taxes have been devised which bear more heavily upon Cook

The tendency is plainly shown in the newer taxes for State purposes. In 1927 no less than 76 per cent of the \$5.600,000 paid in came from Cook County. In 1928 the p rtion was almost exactly 70 per cent. If the inheritance tax payments from Lake County (where many wealthy Chicagoans have their legal residences) be added, the figures for the two years are, respectively, 80 and 81 per cent.

The gasoline taxes furnish a somewhat amilar picture! These taxes have been collected primarily for the benefit of downstate communities which want good roads but don't want to pay for them. Cook County is assumed to pay some 48 per cent of the total. It has received in return something like 5 per cent of the roads, WASHINGTON, May 21.

GLIMPSES on the floor of the Units States Senate during that tense half het when Judge Parker was refused confirms tion for the Supreme Court bench: Carter Glass vehemently declaimed in de

fense of Judge Parker, irritated became Simeon Fess had succeeded in getting limiting each Senator to 15 versation in rear of chamber. . . Jim Watson walks over and whispers to Single Chicago. Some estimates run as high as The venerable Overman, Parker's cham-Downstate legislators are invited to produce

pion, looking more patriarchal than eve Brock leaves Stephen's side and talk arnestly with his colleague, McKellar, Fess, apparently oblivious to what is s ing on in the chamber, writes industrious at his desk.

THE bang of the Vice President's gard cuts Glass off in the midst of a sentence . His colleague, Swanson, jumps usks unanimous consent that he be per utes. But Glass snorts, "Aw, let it go," be mitted to continue an additional 15

same thing. Demands that the clerk real the order. When he learns that 15 min utes is all he can have, thunders impatie ly, "Very well-Judge Parker should be rejected!" Young Bob La Follette and Bronson Culting converse earnestly in the rear of the

chair, eyes Johnson for a few minute Members of the House crowd in chamber and line up in the rear and on the sides. Galleries crowded to capacity with lines extending down the corridors. The Vice President bangs his gavel once—twice—three times before Johnson quits talking. nd at that his last word is uttered while

CIMMONS soft-voiced and frail-arise O to speak. . . . The Senate report dashes to his side to catch his words. Smoot and McNary confer with serio faces . . McNary disappears into closi-room . . Jim Watson then whispers to room. . . . Jim Watson then want pair Smoot; bounds over to Overman and pair him on the back. .

Simmons' voice grows louder as he de-ends Parker. He is easily heard, a rarity ndeed. He waves his right hand in the air fends Parker. He is easily heard, indeed. He waves his right hand in the air as a gesture—rarer still. He beats the table with his fist so vehemently that Sammy Shortridge across the aisle looks up in surprise, puts aside the book he has been reading, and looks intently at the diminative North Carolina Senator.

The hands of the clock point to 1:36.

Young Bob is on his feet demanding a guorum to call. . . 34 Senators answer to their names.

The vote. "Mr. Allen," calls the clark "Aye," is the response. "Mr. Ashurst" "No." is the deep-throated answer. On dewn the line. . . 41 noes, 32 ayes. . Defeat. Hubbub. . "S-s-s-h," from the galler guards . Bang! Bang! from the vice President's gavel for order.

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More of the World HE GREAT ASTRONO-MERS." by Henry Smith Williams, which was noted this column yesterday, deserves re attention from the average readers than it is likely to Many who read for pleas-(and certainly reading e a pleasure) might as-t such a book is sure to "highbrow" and dull. Reading indeed prove a ple rned with brutal lust and

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personal view of life and to quaint one with the cleansing po ers of wonder and awe.
Tremendous as the book's the is, no normally intelligent persuants who is able to control his attents moderately well will find the res

Joint funeral services for V liam and August Hovestadt, 10 s year old sons of Mr. and M seph Hovestadt, who died diphtheria a day apart at Isolat Hospital, will be held at 2 p. errow from the family re dence, 2034A Sidney street.

elder child died at 12:45 yesterday and August at 9:3 Monday. The parents and a r. Rose Mary, survive.

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TO BE PRESENTED AT COURT

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Tuesday, May 27-Miss Carolyn Widman, Brooklyn; Miss Helen

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Bloom, New York: Miss Elizabeth Plankinton, New York; Mrs. Guy Goff, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. Frederick Thwaits, Milwaukee;

Mrs. George Carr, Chicago, and Mrs. George Phelps, Detroit, and

Wednesday, May 28-Miss Maxine Adams, Rexburg, Idaho; Miss Carolyn Apperson Leech, Louisville; Mrs. Jacob Baur, Chicago; Mrs.

Edward Spafford, New York; Mrs. Hoffman Nickerson, Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Mrs. Franklin Terr,

LINDBERGH TROPHY EXHIBIT

ON VIEW ONE NIGHT A WEEK

Historical Society Arranges for Display During Municipal Opera Season.

The Missouri Historical Society announced today that the Lind-

bergh trophy exhibit at Jefferson Memorial will be open to the pub-

lic one night each week during the Municipal Opera season. Instead of closing at 5 p. m. it is planned to have the trophy room

remain open until 8 o'clock on Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Approximately 450 persons viewed the trophies last night, when the

exhibition was kept open in com-memoration of the third anniver-

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AWARDED FOR NEXT YEAR

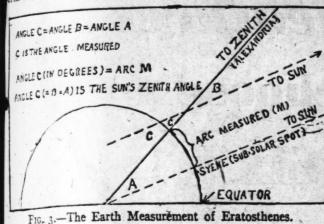
Four Women, Two Men Share in Honors for 1930-31 School Term. Fellowships for the school year

Fellowships for the school year 1930-31 have been awarded by St. Louis University to the following: Miss Helen Huckels, in English; Sylvester J. Kuntz, in English; Miss Murl Lynch, in English; Miss Murl Lynch, in English; Miss Elizabeth Marstall, in classical languages; George F. Donovan, in history; Miss Josephine Mulvihill, in philosophy, and the Rev. William H. Reeves, S. T. B., in philosophy.

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New York.

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child died at 12:45 p. and August at 9:30 a. The parents and a sis-Mary, survive.

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CHOSEN AT ST. LOUIS U.

The Rev. Charles H. Cloud, S. J., to Retire at End of This Term.

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Tremendous as the book's theme no normally intelligent person the error was due to faulty meas- sant in 1900, studied there and at St. Louis University and ater was for a Ph.D. in biology.

Of Making Many Books NEW PRESIDENT TO BE New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

MEW YORK, May 21.

might have been the CONTRARIWISE, three of New Might have been the York's leading dressmakers who W HAT might have been the most disastrous season in the history of the fashionable dressmaking establishments was averted by a freakish quirk. And instead of possible bankruptcy, they enjoyed one of the most profitable seasons in 10 years.

The lengthening of milady's skirts was the fortuitous circumstance that brought the amazing puff of prosperity. Ladies who folpleasure be limited conceived. Note the drawing re- soon. Presidents of the university puff of prosperity. Ladies who folif pleasure be limited bid enjoyment of yarns with brutal lust and or even of "love" in ous going sense of the conceived. Note the drawing responded herewith.

The half circle represents half the earth's circumference measured through the poles. Alexandria is with the current scholastic year.

Soon. Presidents of the university puff of prosperity. Ladies who follow the styles suddenly discovered that entire wardrobes were outmoded. Short hems precluded the possibility of lowering skirts on hand.

New YORK couturiers have abolished what has long been

A policy of long standing is that no one may succeed himself in the office.

The new president will be appointed by the Very Rev. Matthew but save in the trade did not recounted by the Very Rev. Matthew but save in the trade did not recounted by the very Rev. Matthew but save in the trade did not recounter to save and the matter of the Miss. Germing, S. J., head of the Mis- ceive credit therefor, was Louise on, sometimes to servants. Souri Province of the Society of Boulanger of Paris. Her introduction of the idea was acclaimed with One more observation and needless, which conducts St. Louis tion of the idea was acclaimed with Odework will be dropped for the

parent. Lelong, Worth, Patou and other foremost Parisian modistes writings lately. It is an opportune now come to this country twice a time to tell the world about the year to study conditions before time my aunt caught you writing s making up collections. A frock dirty word on our coal house." as "very American" in- I certainly picked a fine time to go straight. stead of "very Parisian."

CHOSEN HEALTH SECRETARY

D. M. Cowgill of Ponca City, Ok., to Aid in Co-Ordinating

Dr. D. M. Cowgill of Ponca City. Ok., has been appointed secretary of the health department of the Father Schwitalla succeeded Community Council. The position was created in anticipation of the early formation of a Health and Hospital Council, which will seek to co-ordinate hospital work in St.

Dr. Cowgill was graduated from School in 1924 and later was con-nected with the epidemiology divi-to him is to be presented with a St. Louis University and later was sion of the Oklahoma Health Denew machine on which a German sent to Johns Hopkins University partment. The Rockefeller Foun-firm has worked an entire year. dation sent him to Idaho to help The presentation will be on Friday

than 80 privately supported health agencies, he said.

Pope to Get New Auto as Gift.

VATICAN CITY, May 21.-Pope

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH RETURNING HOME



MISS VIRGINIA GORDON.

DAUGHTER of Mrs. Samuel Gor day. The most expensive frock of the season was made for a musical don, 38 Westmoreland place, who has been on a world cruise since October. She arrived in New COLORED elevator man in York Monday. Forty-third street, in reply to

department of geophysics and continued the new detum. As a result, the mercian customers of that sale my observed: "Tessah, the formas J. Motherway, S. J., professor of philosophy, and the Rev. Dr. Ryland Kright of the season as out of date as the puff seeve.

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He is a member of Si, ma Chi.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

will be guest of honor at an informal tea late Saturday afternoon
at which Edward M. Durham III
will be host at his parents' home
in the Senate Apartments, The
party will precede the dinner to
be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry

substitute. in the Senate Apartments. The Miss Helen Schultz, George Bardparty will precede the dinner to
be given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry
McRee of the Warson road at the
St. Louis Country Club in honor
of Miss West and her fiance.
Mr. and Mrs. Durham's son,
Benjamin Wilkins Durham, is exsected home early in June from

Benjamin Wilkins Durham, is expected home early in June from Princeton University, where he is a student. They plan to remain in St. Louis until September when they will take a short trip to Banff in the Canadian Rockies. In the fall they will take possession of their new apartment in the Park Plaza.

Substitute.

Among the St. Louisans who will spend the summer at La Jolia, Cal., and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr Ja. of the St. Louis Country Club grounds; Mr. and Mrs. Keaneth H. Bitting, 5056 Westminster place; Mr. and Mrs. Meredith C. Jones, 5011 Clara avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Vernon Mastin.

Webster Groves, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Brigham, and John Kyle today for the wedding of Miss Jane Dustasson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker Dustasson of Chicago. Clifford W. Gaylord of the Hanley road, and William Urner Wiley of Chedanati, which will take place at

dirty word on our coal house."

I certainly picked a fine time to go straight.

Check a meningitis epidemic, and later he took up private practice in Ponca City.

The proposed Health and Hospital Council will be the first step toward a constructive program for meeting health problems in St. Louis, Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community Council, says in a statement announcing the appointment of Dr. Cowgill. It will assist public officials and more of the state of the community of the community of the state of the community of the commun

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Putnam 5136 Westminster place. They will have cottages for the season and will depart in July.

R. E. Baker Dustasson of Chicago.
The marriage will take place informally Wednesday afternoon,
June 11, at the Brigham home, the
Rev. Dr. Ryland Kright of the
Delmar Baptist Church officiating.
Guests will include only the familiks and a few friends.

Mrs. Gans Hutchinson, Cleveland, and are visiting Miss Elizabeth

Society women engaged in a canvass to complete the Symphony Orchestra campaign for \$750,000 are
to meet at the home of Mrs. Charles
M. Rice, Big Bend and Clayton
roads, tomorrow afternoon at 4
o'clock.

The junior riders who will participate in the potato races in the
Horse Show, which will take place
Friday and Saturday nights at the
Missouri Stables arena, \$200 Berthold avenue, were selected yesterday and that evening Oliver L.
hold avenue, were selected yesterday afternoon. The teams and
have a dinner at the Bridlespur
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gritin increased the speed of his machine as Fisher wheeled the police car in pursuit. The chase, during which the speedometer on the police car registered 65 miles an hour, led south in Seventh boulemissed a freight train, which scraped the police machine knocking off a fender. Griffin arried west along the rallroad

own on the uneven roadway.

Griffin had another close er counter with a train and turned nto the railroad yards, where near Eleventh street a wheel of his machine became caught in switch frog, tearing off the tire. He and Turner leaped out and ran, escaping under fire from both de-tectives. The fugitives held their ran, and the detectives think the desire to avoid police questioning was due to the fact that both wer armed, as there is no charge pend ng against either. The machine was towed to the pelice garage.
Turner, an amateur aviator, reworth prison after serving part of six-year sentence for participa tion in the \$4000 mail robbery at Pocahontas, Ill., June 15, 1923. Ar airplane owned by Turner was flown in Pocahontas the day before he robbery and police think the original plan was to carry the loot

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amusement center, a half hour auto ride from Coronsdo. which Lee Turner, former Egan rangeter, and Jack Griffin, who has a police record, were riding at Eighth street and Chouteau avenue

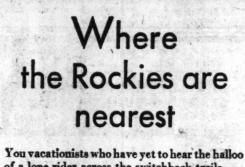
> hour, led south in Seventh boule-vard to Hickory street, where Griffin doubled north over Broad-way. At Sixth and Poplar streets the Griffin machine narrowly acks and Bauer opened fire with his revolver as the pursuit slowed

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Tariff Bill Will Cause Much

sident of General Mot-Wid-West Uniyesterday, attacked tariff bill. At two by James G. McDon-of the Foreign Poltion; Augusto Mercha. Garcia, president of Chamber of Commerce, aac Marcosson, writer.

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dy our factories supply to people more than 95 per cent the manufactured goods which he said. "Even if the impossibility of prowe now import from ume that it could be increase in our es than 4 per cent. his paltry gain we would to imperil something become incomparably able, namely, the foreign hich our industries need

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TO EASE UNEMPLOYMENT

Speeding up of condemnation projects to relieve unemployment was urged by George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau of the Industrial Club of St. Louis,

in an address at Bevo Mill yester

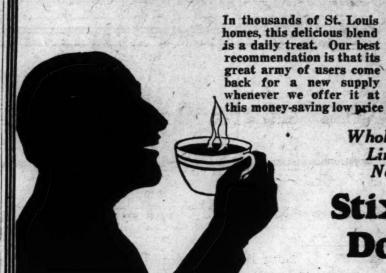
Smith urged abandonment of the present method of protracted hearings on condemnation projects. Funds are available for many proposed improvements which are being delayed by slow condemnation "The system is wrong," he said.

St. Louis, the director said, is

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eirs to-Property of W. A.
Brenner of New York,
to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Two brothers and a sister of William A. Brenner, junior member of the music instrument firm of Gretsch and Brenner, will share his \$288,-888 net estate equally, according

to a transfer tax appraisal filed in Brooklyn yesterday. Mr. Brenner, who died intestate July 18, left a gross estate of \$298,355.

Mrs. Eleanor B. White and George W. Brenner, both of San Antonio, Tex., and Fred A. Brenner of Bellsville, Ill., his next of kin, each receive \$94,629.

Stock and bonds, worth \$190,000, were the major assets of the estate.

STRIKE CALLED IN PALESTINE

Purpose Is to Protest Against Suspension of Immigration. JERUSALEM, May 21,—A general strike throughout Palestin by Jews tomorrow in protest against suspension of immigration into the country by the British Government has been proclaimed by the Jewish National Council. The chief rabbinate of the Jew-ish community has joined in the call. The strike is from noon until

SENATORS REPORT **UPON "LOBBYING** AND LOBBYISTS'

Continued From Page One. in the name of Moore, were in reality, accounts of Huston, repre-senting dealings on margin in stocks and other securities. The \$22,000 payment went to the credit of an account then running, reducing the balance due the brokerage firm, while a new account was started by the deposit of the \$14. 100 check from which purchases of stock were made on margin, afterward sold at a profit of approxi-

mately \$500. Huston Kept the Profit. "The profit Huston retained, as-erting that he had frequently advanced funds to the association upon which he neither asked nor received interest from it. He in-sisted that he had turned over to the association the entire sum so received by him from the Union Carbide Co. and he exhibite checks to Wothington (J. W. Wor

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aggregated amount received by him including two checks made and delivered in 1928, said to represent loans to Worthington and which Huston elected to regard as satisfied out of the funds so intrusted to him by the Union Carbide Co.

"Having asserted, as no doubt is the case, that he had often made contributions to the association and had likewise öften made loans to Worthington, the committee asked Mr. Huston, that it might know whether the checks made by him to Worthington in 1928 representwhether the checks made by him to Worthington in 1928 represented contributions or loans, to provide it with a list of all contributions made by him to the association since 1926 as well as a list of all loans made by him to Worthington, with his correspondence showing the nature of the payment, but he contented himself with sending the canceled checks as with sending the canceled checks as

signed from the Tennessee River Improvement Association when he

The report said the ass ton in charge of Worthington and

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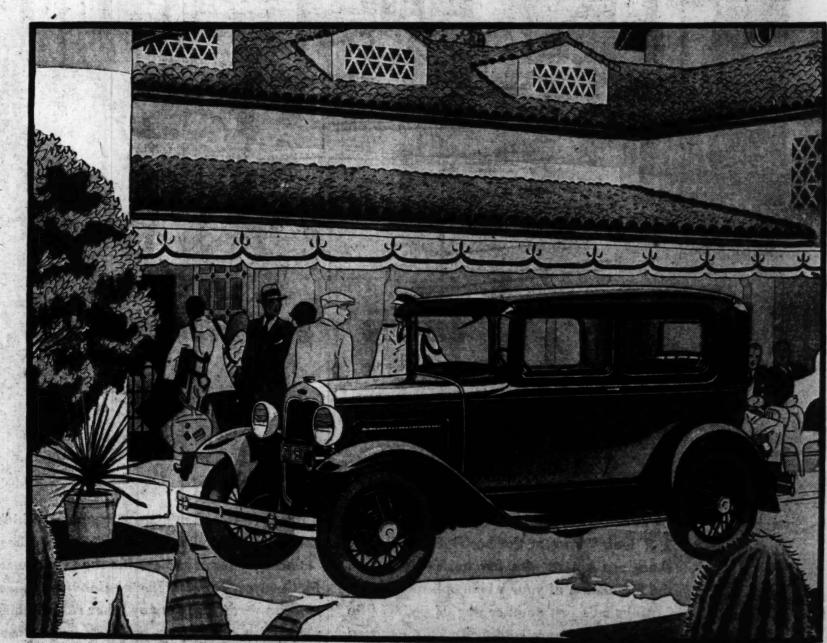
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Hoover Insists Pact Be Dis posed of This Session and Borah Speeds Up His Hearing.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—Pres ent Hoover gave the word today nat be wanted the London naval

atson, the Republican leader, who ad indicated the pact might go until next session, the Presient made it clear that he wanted formed the President that, if the treaty were reported to the Senate from committee before the tariff bill was enacted, it would be acted upon at this time.

Watson emphozed, however, tha the membership was worn out from ssion and that, unless the pac were brought up when other busi-ness was concluded, it would be difficult to keep the Senate in ses-

The treaty proponents moved today to speed its consideration. Chairman Borah of the Foraign e ready to conclude the hearings

A division appeared in Republic of early adjournment. Some lead the tariff bill is acted upon, per ator Borah indicated he was pre pared to oppose adjournment unti the naval treaty was ratified. Reed of Pennsylvania agrees with Borah ers opposed to the treaty will try Admirals Tell Objections.

Objections to the treaty were ented to Senate committees today by Rear Admirals J. V. Chase and J. R. P. Pringle. They oppose particularly the cruiser clauses de-American eight-inch-gun ships.

Pringle, before the Foreign Relations Committee, encountered a severe cross-examination, while Chase, testifying to the Naval Committee, was helped along in his criticisms by Chairman Hale and

Senator Johnson first examined Pringle, who was at the London conference. "Did you favor the proposal of the American delega-"I did in every particular except in the matter of cruises categories," said Pringle. "I point ed out we needed more 8-inch

don, asked if the American dele gation did not consult "thoroughly" with its advisers before the cruise was so," said Pringle, "but I never

"I beg your pardon," interrupt ed Reed. "Don't you remember coming into the conferences? You were there." "Yes, I was in some conferences, but I was not with

the delegation itself," said Pringle.

British Dominions Balked.

How two British dominions
balked at the cruiser-building program of the United States during the conference was disclosed by Senator Reed. Cross-examining Admiral Pringle, Reed asked: and New Zealand threatened not only not to sign a treaty giving us 21 eight-inch cruisers but to build some eight-inch cruisers of their

The Senator explained the two dominions feared the projected American building program would prompt Japan also to build, upset ting the balance in the Far East. Pringle conceded, under Reed's insistent questioning, that "it was a very successful piece of nego-tiating on the part of the American

Britain Orders Work on Vessels of 1929 Naval Program, By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 21.—A. V. Alex ander, First Lord of the Admiralty informed the House of Common today that orders had been given for work to proceed on some ves-sels of the 1929 naval program. These will include the three sub-marines upon which work had been held up pending outcome of the naval conference.

Such orders, said Alexander had been given regarding the 6inch gun cruiser Leander to be built at the Devonport dockyard and two destroyers to be built at

"Tenders for a destroyer leader and two remaining destroyers which will be built by contract, are now under consideration." he said. "It is proposed to proceed forthwith with the building of the three submarines, two of approxi-mately 650 tons each and one of approximately 1800 tons. The two smaller submarines will be built at the Chatham dockyard and the arger one by contract."

Alexander explained that a considerable part of the 1939 program had been canceled. Six submarines were approved by Parliament but three were canceled. He said the destroyer program originally presented to Parliament for 1939 consisted of a destroyer

suicide Monday. Kato burned in-cense before Kusakari's coffin. Kusakari was said to have been a favored subordinate of Admiral

Navy authorities told newspaper

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Estimate Board Will Consider Proposals for Discounting of Benefit Assessment Bills.

Proposals from banks to discoun enefit assessment bills in condem tating completion of important im provements . principally stree widenings and extensions, will be considered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment on Friday. City officials have been negotiating with bankers on this subject for some time. Members of the oard are unwilling to discuss the character of the proposals before Friday, since they partake of the nature of bids.

However, it is understood the canks are willing to discount the benefit bills at 95 cents on the dollar. This would provide the city with cash with which to pay the damages for property taken in the condemnation. The banks would not take the bills until final judgment had been entered in each con to the awards disposed of.

The city has had difficulty in nancing the payment of damages although in most cases the benefits paid but it cannot effect quick colenefited district. A \$2,000,000 reprovided from bond money, but this street widening and several small

Several important improvements are delayed because the city cannot pay the damages now. Severa approaching the stage of fina judgment. City Hall figures that benefit bills on the outstanding improvements in which it would be desirable to discount them to ge noney quickly, amount to about The old practice has been for

it could in a condemnation cas constitute liens on benefited propand 8 per cent thereafter. property owners have followed the principal and interest until they sell their holdings, when it becomes

payment of the bills. The city, in discounting benefits, would sacrifice the difference between face to carry out improvements without delay, after the courts had wound up condemnation proceedings. Adargue that this loss to the city more than offset by increased tax ment of property following im-

Argument for the Plan. . Another argument advanced for the idea is that it would reduce the injustice to property owners, who and buildings affected by conriods before physical work can be carried out. It is asserted also that adoption of the plan would tend to provide employment, but wrecking of structures requires compara-tively few laborers and it is hardly likely that paving of widened and extended streets that might come under this arrangement could be

done until next year.

If the Board of Estimate, which consists of Mayor Miller, Comp troller Nolte and President Neun of the banks' proposals, it will draft Miller and Nolte to discount benufit. bills for specific improvements at

the prices offered. For years the banks have discounted special tax bills with which contractors are paid for paving work. City Counselor Muench and Mail and Phone Orders Filled various civic organizations interested in facilitating condemnation have approved this scheme.

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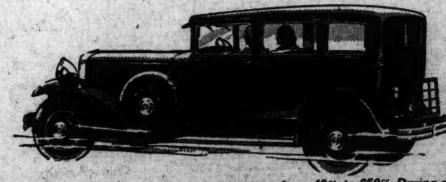
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Gordon said, as owners or agents for the properties have contracted to install apparatus calculated to abolish smoke.

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HEAD OF ASPHALT BRICK CO. ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CHARGE

La Verne Fox Was Accused of Accepting \$3078 for Order Not Delivered.

La Verne Fox, president of the ship, was acquitted of a charge of tenses under an instructed ver dict returned in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court yesterday.

William H. Humes, president of the Humes-Deal Construction Co., charged that Fox had accepted \$3078 for brick to be used in the new Eighth Church of Christ. Scientist, at Alexander drive and Wydown boulevard, and had failed to deliver the brick or make an

Judge Hamilton sustained a demurrer which held that the indictment charged Humes paid the money to Fox as chairman of the thurch Building Committee, thereas Humes testified he paid the money to Fox as president of the brick company, highway Park at Virginia, Friday, May 23, the brick company, the brick company,

interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BOTTO, KATHERINE—At her residence,
4943 Lanedowne av., on Saturday, May
17, 1930, widow of the late Louis Botto,
dear mother of Mrs. Daniel P. Tafe, to,
dear aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Arthur 3. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Thursday,
morning, May 22, at 3:30 o'clock, to St.,
Mary Magdalen Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

Anna Harrison, Adolph W., Lee, Otto and Rosalie Brown.

Due notice of funeral from the Alexander & San's chapel will be given.

CCUMMINGS. NONIE—Entered into rest on Monday, May 19, 1930, at 3:55 o'clock p. m., dear sister of Mae Cummings and Mrs. Margaret Madden and our dear aunt.

Funeral from family residence, 3804 West Pine boulevard, or Thursday morning, May 22, at 8:30 o'clock, to 8t. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

ENGERT, ANNA (nee Bender)—Of 3453
Pennsylvania avenue, entered into rest on Monday, May 19, 1930, at 6:25 p. m., dear mother of Edward, Herman, Charles and Otto Engert, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunton her fifty-ninth year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, May 22, at 5:350 p. m., wife of the late Joseph Peters, dear mother of Joseph Jr., Carl G. and Mrs. Oscar O. Aydt, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth L. Aabs, dear mother-in-law grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and srandmother, in her sixty-ein-law and srandmother, in her at 8:30 a. m., to St. Pius Church, thence to Sumset Burial Park. (c3)

ERNST, ADOLPH G.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 20, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Julia T. Wissman Ernst, dear father of Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Lucille Ferruson, and Mrs. Henry Mueller and our dear brother, father-in-law, graudiather and uncle, in his sixty-sixth year.

Funeral Friday, May 23, at 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitisch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemtery.

FLEMING, JAMES TAAFFE—On Friday, May 19, 1930, at 2:30 a. University of the St. Marcus Cemtery.

FOGARTY WILLIAM M.—Entered increase truesday, May 20, 1930, at 6:15 a.m., beloved son of William Fogarty and the late Anna Fogarty (nee Beard), dear brother of Daniel and Robert Fogarty, Mrs. Theresa Hicks, Mrs. Bessie Beckmann and the late Joseph, Charles and Stephen Fogarty, dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from E. J. Schuur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette, Friday, May 23, 8:30 a.m., to Immaculate Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

vary Cemetery.

(c3) loved wife of John Risch and dear mother of Bernice and Cathryn Risch, dear sister of Mrs. Nelles Haggerty and John Hagney. 1930. at 6:15 a m., beloved husband of Argusta Gelzheuser (nee Jornes), dear brother of Lillie Miller, Ida Schmitt. Louis, Edward and Henry Gelzheuser and Louis, Edward and Henry Gelzheuser and Louis.

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BAGERTY, SERGT, THOMAS P.—Residence, 3623 Cook avenue, entered into rest Monday, May 19, 1930, at 3 p. m. beloved son of the late Thomas and Mary Hagerty (nee Noon), dear brother of James J., Mary J. and Delia Hagerty, and the late John B. Hagerty.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 N. Grand boulevard, Thursday, May 22, at 9:30 a. m., 10 St. Alphonsus (Rock) Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Department and St. Louis Council, K. of C.

late Mrs. Max R. Orthwein and Mrs. Rugh.
A. Bergs.
Funeral from Wagoner chapel, 3621
Olive street, to St. Francts Xavier Church.
Thursday, May 22, at 10 a. m. Interment
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HORNSTEIN, NORA (nee Dinan)—Entered
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dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Sawade, Mildred, Devey, Katsleen and Dinan, dear
sister of Mike Dinan and dear mother-in-law
of Charles F. Sawade, our dear aunt and
cousin.

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Funeral Thursday, May 22. at 8:30 a.
m, from residence, 2748 Utah street, to
St. Vincent de Paul Church, thence to New
Picker Cemetery, Member of St. Vincent
Orphans and Altar Society, St. Ann's Sodality and Women's Circle, Olive Grove,
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HOVESTADT, AUGUST—Entered into rest
on Monday, May 19, 1930, at 9:30 a.
m., dearly beloved son of Joseph and Bertha Hovestadt (nee Lennariz), dear brother of William and Rose Mary Hovestadt,
age 8 years.

8 years, suneral on Thursday, May 22, at 2 p. from family residence, 2034 Sidney et, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cometery, erment private.

brother of Rose Mary Hovestadt, age 10 years.

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Interment private.

JACOSS, THEOBORE—Of 2200 Miami street, beloved father of William Kettel. dear brother of Kate Eccardt, Mary Digger (nee Jacobs), our dear father-in-law, srandfather, great-crandfather, brother-in-law and uncle in his sixty-sichth; year.

Funcral from Wacker-Helderie chapel.

23:33 S. Broadway, Thursday, May 22, at 1:30 p.m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

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KARSTEN, WILLIAM L.—Asleep in Jesus, Tuesday, May 20, 1930, at 10 p. m. beloved husband of Mary Karsten (nee Horstman), dear brother. brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 66 years. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., from residence, 3519 Wisconsin avenue, to Holy Cross Lutheran Church, thence to Concordia Cemetery. (c4)

and Raymond Kossman, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, son, son-in-law, broth-er, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 54 years. Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, Kings-

DEATHS

ther-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law nd uncle, age 55 years. Remains at residence, 6808 Minnesota renue, Funeral Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Missouri Crematory, Deceased was a ember of Branch No. 205, Workmen's ck and Death Benefit Ray, Mary Raymond, William

MURPHY, KLIZABETH A.—Entered into rest Tuesday, May 20, at 8:35 a. m., beloved wife of John T. Murphy, dear mother of John T., Paul J., S. J. of St. Marys, Kan., and Watson Murphy, Sister Kathleen of Notre Dame Order, dear sister of Mrs. M. M. Reid, Thomas, Mary, John and the late Helen Fitzsimons and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from family residence 4754

runeral from family residence, 4754, West Florissant avenue, Thursday, May 24, at 8:50 a. m., to St. Philip Nerl Church. Interment in Calvary. Hannibal (Mo.) and Los Angeles (Cal.)

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RAYMOND, WILLIAM M.—Entered into rest at his home, 5870 Enright avenue, on Tucsday, May 20, 1930, dear husband of Lucy Gladney Raymond, dear father of Mrs. F. E. Whaples, Marguerite, Lucille, Florence, Elinor, Milford, Frank and RISCH, MAMIE (nee Hagney)—Of 700 Military road, St. Louis-County, on Mon-day, May 19, 1930, at 12:15 p. m., be

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Schwebel (nee Devine), daar father of
Mrs. Nora E. Wilson, Anna M. and George
H. Schwebel Jr. and our dear grandfather,
brother and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 3987 Sarpy avenue, Saturday, May 24. Notice of time
later. Clement service. (c4) pariors. 1710 N. Grand boulevard, Thursday, May 22 at 9:30 a. m. to St. Alphon sus (Rock) Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Police Department and St.

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Buying of investment issues spread to an extensive list in the afternoon and industrials showed some improvement. U. S. Rubber is. National Dairy 5½s and a few others moved upward.

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IRON AGE! WEEKLY REVIEW**

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 21.—Total sales amounted to \$11,332,000, compared with \$10,160,000 yesterday, \$16,860,000 a week ago and \$10,-973,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,226,-418,000, compared with \$1,026,827,000 last year and \$1,370,842,000

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 29—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices.

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New York Stock Market (Continued)

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 21.—Total sales amounted to 1063 shares, compared with 2954 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000 compared with \$12,000 yesterday.

Following its a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

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Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

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xMichigan-Davis
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Pedigo-Weber Shoe com 1.60
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COMPANIES ANNOUNCED

stock has been deposited. The merger is on the basis of seven shares of Magnayox for each share of Amrad.

MERGER OF TWO RADIO

James E. Hahn, president of Amrad, said that the new company would concentrate on the exploitation of radio accessories. The radio poration of Cincinnati, with which Amrad is affiliated. Amrad's plant navox Co. at Emeryville, Cal. Headquarters of the new com-pany will be at Cincinnati.

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DOMESTIC BONDS.

M. K & T. DIRECTORS

Disbursement Is the First Ever Declared on the -Stock.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Directors of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad today declared a dividend of \$1 on the common stock pay-

"In declaring the dividend at this time," said a statement, "the directors have given full consideration to the decrease in business and believe the earning power of the company, based on the experi-ence of the past seven years and prospects for the future, justifies

"The cash position of the company as shown by its annual re-port for 1929 is excellent and the physical condition of the property Am

is good.
"The earnings of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas are much greater in the last six months of each year than the first. Approximately \$48,000,000 has been put back into the property, completing an extensive improvement program includ-ing yards, freight houses, shops, terminals and engine house facili-ties and reduction of grades."

The dividend authorized today is the first ever declared on the com- Asso

Will Not Pay July Interest on Is-By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 21.-The Exchange Telegraph Co. today says:
"Directors of the Cordoba Central Railway announced that owing the almost complete loss and the subsequent commercial depression in the Argentine, the earnings of the railway for the current financial year have suffered severely and the company will not in consequence be able to meet the half year's instalment of interest payable July 1 next on its 5 per cent second debenture stocg at its due

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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NEW YORK, May 21.—Directors of the Corn Exchange Bank and of trust Co. of New York have voted to increase the capital stock to 750,000 shares from 650,000 shares from 650,000 shares and are offering stockholders rights to buy new stock at \$100 a shares and are offering stockholders rights to buy new stock at \$100 a shares and of the to approval of stockholders at a meeting June 2.

Mexican Seaboard Oil Report.

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NEW YORK, May 21.—Mexican Seaboard Oil Report.

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COTTON CLOSE MIXED

ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Trading in cotton was generally culet today and fluctuations correspondingly narrow. Unlaword also searced and new yor positions and there seemed to be some trade buying in July 10 of 10 of

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tional nature.

Specialties and industrials were highly erratic. The Pacific Coast Biscuit issues sold up to new highs, the preferred advancing 3 points. Technicolor was weak, and dropped sereval points to a new low. Mercantile Stores soared 10 points in and dipped a couple of points. Crocker Wheeler, American Cyanaruled steady. Ford Motor of Canada "A" gained a point, but re-acted from the best level.

ALFRED FAIRBANK MADE

TRUST OFFICER OF BANK firm of Taussig, Day, Fairbank & Co., has been elected vice president and trust officer of the Boatmen's National Bank, it was announced

Fairbank is a director of the and was formerly a vice president of the First National Bank. He lives at 6612 Waterman avenue.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Raw silk futures losed steady; sales 1200 bales, May 3.99; uly 3.78; September 3.75. Pen market octations (60-day basis) Shanghai; steam, kira B, 4.10; Canton double extra A.

Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, May 21.-Copper onsumption in the United States

Glass Co. of the Edward Ford Plate Glass Co. to be paid in common stock has been approved by stock-

holders. The directorate of the Unite Corporation has been increased from five to 10 members to in-clude the chief officers of the pubsmall dealings. Deere was allowed lie utility systems in which it is to drop from its recent level of 140 heavily interested. New directors are Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman, Niagara Hudson Power Corpor mid "B," Niles Bement Pond and ation.; D. C. Cobs. chairman, Comof the more stable issues monwealth Southern Corporation Philip G. Gossler, president, Co-lumbia Gas and Electric Corporation; Thomas N. Carter, president, Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, and John E. Zimmerman, resident, United Gas Improvemen

The Frank G. Shattuck Co., own-Alfred Fairbank, until recently ing and operating Schrafft Stores, vice president of the investment has acquired Wallace & Co., candy manufacturers, through an ex-

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, May 21.-The proposal of the Swedish Match Co. to pay a dividend of 10 per cent out of 1929 earnings and the usual 5 per cent advance dividend for 1930 was approved today by stockhold-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Indecisive price changes kept the curb market in a dull session today, prices moved up and down without making much headway in either direction, although the list was generally heavy in the late dealings.

Electric Bond and Share got up to 101 during a morning rally, but soon reacted below 98, although it moved up about a point from the day's low. The company's earnings report is expected soon and a statement of its holdings is awaited with considerable interest. Other utility leaders like United Light and Power "A," Niegara Hudson Power, American Superpower and the United Gas issues were fairly steady. National Fuel Gas advanced, although the move was narrow. Nevada-California Electric lost 4.

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Statement of Condition May 20, 1930

ASSETS

Cash and Exchange	\$ 783,324.44
Bonds, including U. S. Securities	\$1,548,567.96
Loans Secured by Collateral	\$1,976,163.66
Commercial Paper	\$ 64,000.00
Endorsed Loans	\$ 38,013.36
Open Loans	\$ 14,700.00
Other Assets	\$ 123,949.15

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LIABILITIES

Deposits	3,913,578.79	
Money Borrowed from Other Banks\$	245,000.00	
Total		\$4,158,578.
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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 21.—Following is a list of seturities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted.

VEGETABLE MARKET

FRUIT MARKET

Elliott R. Couden EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 21.—(U. 8.
Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, 15,000: 10 to 15 cents lower; pigs and sows sharing decline. Bulk 160-260 lbs., \$10 & 10.5 cents lower; pigs 270-335 lbs., \$9,65 & 9.90; 130-150 lbs., \$9.50 & 10: 100-130 lbs., \$9.50 & 10: 100-130 lbs., \$9.50 & 10: 100-130 lbs., \$9.25 & 9.75; bulk sows, \$9 & 9.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 3200; calves, 2000; steers, bardy steady to mostly 25c lower; mixed yearlings and helfers 25e lower; mixed yearlings and helfers 40: 0ther singuler classes steady. Top 1006-lb. steers, \$12.40; other \$9.50 & 10.75; cows, \$7 & 8; assusage bulls, \$7.75 down; good and choice vealers, \$1.75 down; good and choice vealers, \$1.25 down; good and steady to \$1.25 down; good and steady to \$1.25 down; good and steady to \$1.25 down; good and \$1.25 down; good and \$1.25 down; good steady to \$1.25 down; good and \$1.25 down; good steady to \$1.25 down; good steady \$1.25 down; Landreth Building

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

By the Associated Fres.

NEW YORK, May 21.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales and asked prices.

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Detailed information furnished on request. MARK C. STEINBERG & Co.

NEW ISSUE

\$6,000,000 THE GLIDDEN COMPANY

Five-year 51/2% Gold Notes

Dated June 1, 1930

issue \$6,000,000. Principal and semi-annual interest, June 1 and December 1, payable at the principal office of The erica, N. A., in New York City in U. S. gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness without deduction for ne taxes not exceeding 2% per annum. Pennsylvania and California personal property taxes not exceeding 4 mills per Massachusetts tax on income up to 6% of income, refundable. Redeemable as a whole or in part at any time on ice at 102 up to and including June 1, 1932; therefiter at 101 up to and including June 1, 1934; and thereafter at 100, plus accrued interest. Coupon notes in the denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal only.

THE BANK OF AMERICA, N. A., NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

Mr. Adrian D. Joyce, President of the Company, has written us under date of May 16, 1930,

HISTORY: The Glidden Company, organized under the laws of Ohio in 1917 as a consolidation of Glidden Varnish Company (founded in 1870) and eleven other manufacturers and distributors, is the second largest paint manufacturer in the United States. Its products include a complete line of paints, enamels, varnishes, lacquers, pigments, etc., which are distributed throughout the United States and Canada.

Besides the manufacture and distribution of paints and allied products, the Company, through a subsidiary, Durkee Famous Foods, Inc., is a large producer of edible oils, nut margarine and other food products. Substantial amounts have been expended during the last two years to increase the plant capacity in this division to provide for the increasing demand for

The Glidden Company operates 14 plants in the paint division and 7 plants in the food products division, strategically located in the principal cities of the United States and also maintains 24 retail and wholesale stores in the leading distributing centers in this country and

Sales of the Company have shown a substantial growth, increasing from \$12,000,000 in 1917 to over \$38,000,000 in 1929.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of these notes will be used to retire bank indebtedness incurred for expenditures made in increasing plant facilities and for additional working capital.

EARNINGS: Consolidated net earnings of The Glidden Company and subsidiaries, available for Public Accountants, were as follows:

The average annual consolidated earnings as shown above were equal to 7.90 times annual interest charges of \$347,100 on funded debt to be outstanding upon the issuance of these Notes and for the year ended October 31, 1929 such earnings were equal to over 10 times such annual

ASSETS: The consolidated balance sheet as of March 31, 1930, adjusted to give effect to the issuance of these Notes and the application of the proceeds thereof shows net assets (excluding good will, patents and similar intangibles) of over \$29,500,000 equivalent to \$4,900 per \$1,000 Note and net quick assets of more than \$13,000,000 equal to over \$2,000 per \$1,000 Note.

The ratio of current assets to current liabilities shown by such adjusted balance sheet was

The Company will have no funded debt except these Notes. Subsidiaries will have outstanding in the hands of the public \$285,000 6% First Mortgage Bonds and \$500,000 par value of 6% Preferred Stock.

EQUITY: The Glidden Company has outstanding 74,443 shares (par \$100) Prior Preference Stock and 695,443 shares (no par) Common Stock, both listed on the New York Stock Exchange. The current quotations for these stocks indicate a market equity of about \$24,000,000 junior

INDENTURE PROVISIONS: The indenture, under which these Notes are to be issued, will provide in substance among other things, that while any of the Notes remain outstanding the Company will not mortgage or pledge any of its assets or properties, unless the Notes then outstanding shall be secured by such mortgage or pledge equally and ratably with all other bonds or obligations secured thereby, nor will the Company permit any subsidiary to mortgage or pledge any of its assets, unless the indebtedness secured thereby is held by the Company or some other subsidiary; but this shall not apply to (a) purchase money mortgages or vendors liens, (b) the acquisition of property subject to existing mortgages or (c) pledges in the ordinary course of business to secure current accounts maturing in not more than 12 months.

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X-RAY FILM VAULT MEETS FIRE TEST

Automatic Sprinklers Set Off in 10 Seconds at City Hospital.

With results which were termed with results which were termed entirely satisfactory by Fire Chief Alt and Director of Public Safety Steininger, automatic sprinkling devices in a new storage vault for X-ray films at City Hospital were any corresponding week since 1924. Total of 933,931 cars was 8968 be-mr. Sinclair said he believed the

ray films at City Hospital were tested shortly before noon today. Setting pans of alcohol on the floor of each of the three chambers of the vault, and touching them off with a match, the same test was made in each case. Heat generated by the alcohol flames caused a rise in température so sudden as to release a valve and deluge the chamber with water within 10 seconds of the time the match was struck.

An explosion, or sudden gener-

off in two seconds, according to ex- less than previous week. perts of the Automatic Sprinkling Corporation, which installed the

of City Hospital. It is equipped for six months. off any fumes which might be cit \$156,736 in 1929 period.
generated by burning films.

Calumet & Arizona Mining de-

generated by burning films.

Additional precautions will be taken in the placing of canisters of films themselves on the shelves in Canadian Cottons, Ltd., shows a construct of the construction of the const

operated by air pressure, the expansion of air in a copper pocket on the celling being sufficient to plunge in a diaphragm and open water valves of 75 pounds pressure to the square inch. We will be square inch. to the square inch. Water is re-leased through six sprinkler-heads in each vault and in the hallway. Cent above year ago.

Chesapeake & Ohlo R. R. April Stop paring it and mere-in the square inch. Water is re-leased through six sprinkler-heads in each vault and in the hallway. Cent above year ago. Cost of the entire vault with equipment is \$7200, the plans being trawn by the Department of Public safety soon after the disastrous months to March 31, 1930.

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De Forest Crosley Radio, Ltd., shows \$1.61 on common stock in 15 few drops puts the cont to the common stock in 15 few drops puts the cont to the control of the cont equipment is \$7200, the plans being drawn by the Department of Public

mer, in which the explosion of X-ray films cost scores of lives. Special alarms to the fire department are included in the system, which, when tested today, brought six companies to the scene within two minutes.

Cleveland hospital fire last sum-

BOARD APPROVES \$700,000 FOR MALINE CREEK SEWER April 30.

This Section Is to Be Built From Hall's Ferry Road to the Mississippi.

Completion of the last link of the city-wide Kingshighway boulevard system will be made possible by construction of the Maline Creek Sewer, which the Board of \$161,201 vs. surplus \$607,614 year Public Service proposes to start this autumn. When this sewer is P. Lorillard Co. Old Gold sales made it will permit the city to build Kingshighway Northwest from the intersection of that thoroughfare, Goodfellow avenue, 66 cents on common stock in Hall's Ferry road and the proposed March quarter vs. 67 cents in 1929 State Highway No. 99, at the period.
northern city limits, to Broadway Metal Textile shows 23 cents on and Riverview drive.

terday approved an ordinance, appropriating \$700,000 of bond funds North American officials denies to build the sewer, which will run report that company was increasing from Hall's Ferry road to the Misholdings in Capital Traction. sissipp River, a distance of a mile and a half. The western mile will be a 16-foot concrete tube underper a 16-foot concrete tube under-ground and the eastern half mile. April 30 up 25 per cent over prein open country, will consist of an open channel for storm water with underlying sanitary sewer. A con-tract can be let by the end of summer, if the Board of Aldermen 3 months, 25.8 per cent above year passes the ordinance.

For some time city officials have been trying to find money for this sewer, to serve a community that has shown fast development. Funds are available now because the Aldermen falled to pass a \$900,000 new York, May 21.—The appropriation for the Southern Arsenal Relief Sewer. Property owners in the latter district, who would have been charged about \$1,100,000 in benefits, had objected. The Maline Creek Sewer, which will be financed antiquity by the same month a year ago. The total last month was \$2,298,046, which will be financed antiquity by which will be financed entirely by against \$2,172,881. Figures for othbond money because it will be a er carriers, with comparisons, fol-trunk line, was considered the flext low: most important plan.

FOR 17 NEW U. S. JUDGES Hocking Valley. 252,499 310,630

sioners' Powers. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Un-

able to agree on the Law Enforce-ment Commission's proposals to relieve Federal Court congestion, the House Judiciary Committee today approved the Bachman bill to provide additional judges in districts having crowded dockets. The committee is still trying to reach an agreement on the commission's plan to permit United States Commissioners to try minor liquor law

violations. The Bachmann plan called for 17 additional Federal judges and one Circuit Judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit. Other bills under the plan previously had received approval. The measures ordered favorably reported today included authorization of one additional judge for the Eastern Missouri dis-

American Piano Reorganization.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Federal Judge Coxe today approved the re-organization plan of the American Piano Co., which has been in receivership since last fall. The plan submitted by a reorganization committee provides for acquisition by a new company of the company's properties for \$1,348,167. The merican Piano Co. was one of the largest manufacturers of pianos and controlled seven subsidiaries among which were Chickering & Sons, Ampico Corporation, William Knape, and Mason & Hamlin.

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New

An explosion, or sudden generarea increased 10,200 barrels daily. ation of heat, would set the device California output was 2700 barrels

The Companies.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad: L. The new storage vault, which jority stock control of Buffalo & consists of three parallel chambers. Susquehanna. Existing routes beeight by nine feet, and a hallway tween B. & S. and connections to in front of the three is built as an be maintained and offer to acquire addition to the Radiology building remaining stock to be held open

Barnet Leather had deficit of with a large ventilating system au-tomatically operated, which takes \$69,782 in March quarter vs. defi-

films themselves on the shelves in the storage chambers to prevent \$1.58 on preferred stock in fiscal

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. April

Denver & Rio Grande Western
Railroad: I. C. C. examiner recommends conditionally acquisition of so loose that it lifts right control of Denver & Salt Lake Rail-out. That's the end of

way by purchase stock.
Foster & Kleiser Co. shows 98 hard corn or soft, new cents on common stock in fiscal one or old one. All drug year to March 31, vs. \$1.57 in prestores sell Freezone. ious fiscal year.
Gamewell Co. shows \$7.76 on

nmon stock in 11 months to Inland Utilities Subsidiary Southeastern aGs) has acquired 12 dditional natural gas properties in West Virginia and Kentucky.

Interborough Rapid Transit April deficit after charges (after Manhattan Railway dividend),

The Board of Public Service yes- Taxes) in March quarter vs. 20

holdings in Capital Traction. Public Service of New Jersey

San Joaquin Light & Power

Southern Pipe Line declares spe-

RAILROAD EARNINGS

Nickel Plate., \$658,819 \$1,004,307

Committee Fails to Agree on In- DAILY AVERAGE GROSS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES NEW YORK. May 21.—The daily werage gross crude oil production, in the inited States increased 12.750 barrels for he week ended May 17, totaling 2,607,00 barrels, according to the weekly sumary of the American Petroleum Institute, he daily average production east of California was 1,975,000 barrels, an increase 15,450 barrels.

of 15.450 barrels.

Refineries representing 95.7 per cent of the estimated daily potential refining capacity, operating at 75.2 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average run of crude oil to stills as 2.645.700 barrels. Daily average the previous week was 2.600.300 barrels for the refineries representing 95.6 per cent of potential capacity aperating at 75.7 per cent of their capacity.

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Panhandle Texas 103,500 Inc. 65
North Texas 80,900 Inc. 80
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Montana 9,300 Inc. 100
Colorado 4.300 Dec. 300
New Mexico 17.900 Inc. 5.450
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principal ports for the week ended May I'
were 321,857 barrels, compared with
275,857 barrels for the previous week and 287,392 barrels for the four week
and 287,392 barrels for the four weeks
ended May 17.
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PEPINEDE OPPRATION (11 PAGE
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SINCLAIR-PRAIRIE OIL

NEW YORK, May 21.—Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of Sinclair Con-solidated Oil Corporation, told the stockholders at their annual meeting today that the merger negotia-tions with Prairie Oil & Gas Co. were "still alive and progressing."
"Such a consolidation," he added, "is a large proposition with

The stockholders approved an increase in the authorized common stock to 20,000,000 shares from





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DECLARES 5\$C DIVIDEND NEW YORK, May 21.—Directors of the Calumet & Arizons Mining Co. have declared a divi-dend of 50 cents a share, compared with \$1.50 three months ago and cent dividend is payable June 23, to holders of record June 6.

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expansion and other corporate purposes. Mr. Sinclair said he believed the **MAGIC FOR** SKIN TROUBLES

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normally, earnings for the year so U. S. COTTON STOCKS ARE

NEW YORK, May 21.—Stocks of strice and at 6,242,000 bales, the largest since April 30, 1927, when this cotton in the United States on year's figure was exceeded by more April 30 were 1,482,00 bales more than 600,000 bales.

the New York Cotton Exchange Service announces. The total was

Decoration Excursions

MAY 28

Birmingham \$12.00 Pensacola \$14.00

ets good leaving 1:50 pm. May 28th. Returning: Tickets good on any train arriving St. Louis prior to midnight June 3, 1930.

Good only in Coaches.

Going: To Birmingham tickets good leaving St. Louis May 28th. To Pensacola tick-

MAY 29-30

Proportionate fares to many other stations. Tickets good leaving St. Louis after 7:30 pm May 29th, and on any train May 30th scheduled to

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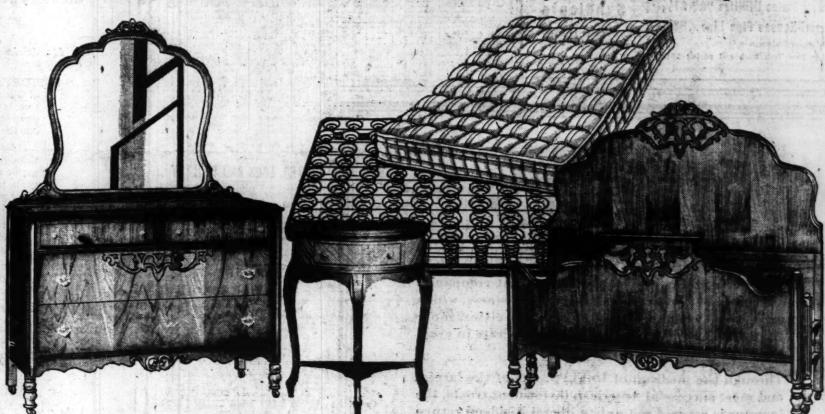
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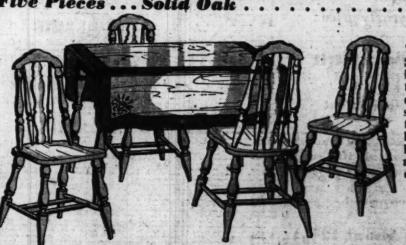
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Popular Comics Fiction-Fashions News Photographs and Features of **Popular Interest** WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930. WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1930. PAGE 1D A NEW CRUISER IS ADDED TO THE NAVY THIRD BRIDE AN MODEL choll's pads rooms. The Post-than can be reached CANDIDATE AGAINST MORROW Thelma Parkinson, 31-year-old Smith College graduate and New Jersey's first woman candidate for the United States Senate. She is a Damocrat, and is running for the short term. NOTED SALVATION ARMY LEADERS Ceremony on the deck of the U. S. S. Northampton with the shining guns of the forward turret and Old Glory adding a picturesque setting for the scene. Mrs. Kenneth Harlan, the former Doris Hilda Booth of Somerville, Mass., whose marriage took place last Monday. TAKING A HURDLE LIKE A PROFESSIONAL VALENTINO'S BROTHER ROYALTY ON THE ZEP Prince Alfonso of Orleans, a cousin of the Spanish King, one of those voyaging across the Atlantic to South America aboard German dirigible. IN LAWSUIT Alberto, younger relative of famous film star, who has begun court action in Los Angeles for the removal of executor of his brother's estate on ground of rei MANSION WHICH Miss Katherine Hughes, one of London's entries for the next Olympian games, in practice at Battersea Park. BECOMES CONVENT Commander Evangeline Booth and Commissioner Henry W. Mapp at ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of first meeting held in New York City. alnut otton nd a ANOTHER VERY TALL MAST iremar-FUTURE HEADQUARTERS OF "THE LEAGUE" Drawing of magnificent building under construction at Geneva. Switzerland, for League of Nations meetings and the housing of its activities. MORE ELECTRIC POWER FOR SEATTLE rnistic binet Dam 880 feet long and 388 feet tall, which will harness the Skagit River and provide 133,000 k. w. of energy for metropolis of the northwest coast. nmed with 2975 kly NEW MASK FOR **SWIMMERS** Leila Hyams, movie star, wearing contrivance to protect ears when div-ing or swimming under

Jimmy Goes Up to Join Stanhope

Journey's End

The Novel on Which the Famous Play Was Based

R. C. SHERRIFF and VERNON BARTLETT

SYNOPSIS

Dennis Stanhope is a frequent visitor to Alum Green, near London, where Jimmy Raleigh and his sister, Madge, live. Although Dennis is three years older than Jimmy, a strong friendship develops between the boys. When Dennis goes away to Barford to school he because of his athletic prowess. Later Jimmy arrives at Barford and finds a gulf between himself and Dennis for the latter is now a school monitor. Germany invades Belgium and Dennis are to Flanders as an infantry officer where he commands a front line company. Jimmy, now a second lieutenant, is sent to France and goes up to the front to join Dennis' company which is just returning to the trenches, where a German assault is expected any day.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE train was late in starting. It was long past schedule time sitting quietly at home in Lafaybefore a very old and fussy engine came to link itself to the coaches. Even then it took the engine time before it had re"Red" Cagle to his bride. He is gained its breath and taken the strain of its load.

from his corner Raleigh searched for hours for shellholes and in love in one of those love-atruins among the thin woods and fields of stubble grass. But he saw first-sight cases on his own front no mark upon this peaceful countryside. The March evening had long since turned to night before the fringe of the war zone was psychological factors in

indee calling to end on claims. Call and collect Call of a seasy. Business of the parameters with the ward for the parameters with the ward. On each of the parameters was the war. No each of the parameters with the ward. On each of the parameters was the war. No each of the parameters which was the war. No each of the parameters which was the war. No each of the parameters where he was the parameters where the parameters where the parameters were war to house the parameters where the parameters were war to house the parameters were war to house the parameters were war to house the parameters were wall have been a reform, and the proposed to have the parameters were wall have been a reform, and the proposed to have the parameters were wall have been a reform, and the proposed to have the parameters were wall have been a reform, and the proposed to have the parameters were wall have been a reform, and the proposed to have the parameters were wall have been a reform, and the proposed to have the parameters were and have been a reform, and the proposed to have the proposed to have the parameters were and have the parameters

left yet. That's 'is place, over Jackson, who had been with the battalion before and was now returning from sick leave, took the lead and knocked at the Quarter-

lowed along a trench until the Cor-poral halted before a sandbagged by-lane, labeled "To Batt. H. Q." A stout, cheerful officer aphah!-we've been expecting you-You're just too late—the battalion curtained doorway, through which the Corporal disappeared. moved off an hour ago. Still you can go along with the transport.
Come in. Just time for a cup of

can go along with the transport. Come in. Just time for a cup of toa."

He led the way into a dilapidated little room where a cheerful fire was burning in a Brasier, such as night watchmen have in city streets, and soon the tree hungry arrivals were washing down elabs of buttered toast with hot, sweet toa. The Quarter-master was a man who got things done; he ordered the officer's values to be brough tint on and gloining room, advised Jimmy and the other arrival who had not been out before as to what they would require, and halped them to stuff their packs with all that was necessary.

"You want your washing and halped them to stuff their packs with all that was necessary."

"You want your washing and halped them to stuff their packs and went with the Quartermaster into the street. Some mile-drawn limbers and hand carts were standing in readiness.

"It's not a long trek, really," said the Quartermaster, as he clambered onto his horse. "Dump your packs on that limber and follow slong behind."

They followed the convoy out of the villey and along a straight read between dark fields. They do the clambered onto his horse. "Dump your packs on that limber and follow slong behind."

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Coach Who Introduced West Point Star to His Bride Tells Story of Romance—Red's Desire to Win Due to Her In-

reached.

Peering out into the darkness, he fancied now and then that he saw buildings strangely distorted and broken, and once he caught a fleeting glimpse of a deep, black hole beside a twisting stream.

For a long time he dozed; it must have been near midnight when he suddenly became fully awake. The train had stopped, and men were walking up and down outside with lanterns—talking and calling to each other. Cold and sleepy, Raleigh collected his kit and climbed down on to the platform with the rest of the passengers.

Wood, and a party of men rose from the shadows to help unload the limbers. In a few minutes the whole convoy left the empty limbers and filed on foot along a twisting duckboard. walk—each man with two sacks slung over his shoulder.

At first the Very lights had been a faint, luminous foam above the horizon; now, as they drew nearer, it was possible to see each light distinctly as it rose and fell quietly in its graceful curve. Occasionally a gun barked from its hidden lair.

The legendary romantic stuff of the troubadours, in which the knight rides out into the lists, spear in rest, to joust for the honor of his lady in the days of chivalry, comes down intact to the football fields of today.

"Bed Carlo C

By SALLY MARTIN

pound out a what ails her.

ISSEN in to Audrey while I

"I read your column every

day, and you give so much advice to other people that I am bringing you my problem. I hope you can help me. I feel wretched over it, and I don't know what to do.

"Perhaps it will seem trivial to you, yet it is a big one to me, and I think my whole life is affected

out a prescription for

A voice came out of the night:

'Corporal, take these officers to

"Yes, sir." A dark figure peered

long, please."
Raleigh fell in behind, and fol-

The lane ended abruptly before

As they waited, a soldier in shirt-

leeves emerged through the cur-

at them, and said, "Willy you com

battalion headquarters."

Christian Keener Cagle and his

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herbs. Split fish and remove back-bones. Spread a thin layer of stuf-

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carving to have a sharp knife.

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on each piece, then roll and Lay the rolls on a grease

When that happens, and here's the catch, some form of hatpin is inevitable.

Cleaning the Brushes

baking dish, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven from 20 to 25 T is all right to use the same use a brush for varnishing which has been used for painting.

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Buying the best cutlery always should be cleaned with turpentine, so should varnish brushes. The shellac brush can best be cleaned with denatured alcohol.

track himself. And Miss Marion Halle certainly brought out the best Red Cagle could deliver.

WHEN he got his appoint-nent and went up to the Juited States Military Academy, of course she couldn't so along to sit in the bleachers there. But I could and did, many a time. And she was always at the other end of a telegraph wire, watching how Red played.

"No, I didn't know they were married two years ago until I read

Cagle on the practice field at the military academy.

it in the papers last week. But I mous football star of the Army can't say I was so awfully surprised. Tou get two kids craxy in love the way they were, and nobody has much of a license to be surprised when they turn up in front of a minister or a Justice of the Peace. If anybody wishes them success and happiness I certainly do. They're two of the finest American youngsters you could ask they slipped across the Mississippi

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SYNOPSIS. O'Hara family, poor but y is supported by Martin and Kate, the two oldest children. who is studying medicine any with Dr. Van Antwerp, ly. Mary Kate, who wants him ke the opportunity, which will a great deal to him, tries to will enable Martin to go.

en Martin comes in and be-

married as soon as possible.

night Mary Kate tells her er of her engagement to Cass

and it is agreed that Mary and Cass Keating will be

er Steynes, a friend of her emyer's comes into the office ere she works.

ISS O'Meara," he said. Mary Kate instantly. He did seem dis 'Was it O'Hara yester

writer table, and she bout slightly in her chair and ced him. "O'Hara me back to "Have you thought

They both laughed, and were the

ry," said Christopher Steynes, er a moment of consideration. "I wish you would!" said Mary ate, heartily tired of mystery. "Well, here it is, do you see?" he man began. "By the way, what

"My first name!" "Yes. What is it?"

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CHAPTER X.

I'm going to tell you the whole

our first name?" he diverged

"Why, it's-it's Mary."

uld you say-

"Mary," he said, "is a name you can't forget. Lydia, now, or De nise, or Olive—you could get thos mixed up. But Mary! Oh, mar Mary Kate looked at him suspiciously. She did not speak. She lanced significantly at her unfin

"Here's the situation," Christo ther Steynes said hurried I simply want some fine ovely looking girl to—well, frank I, to pretend to be my wife for a

is eye caught Mary Kate's ey the briefest imagina dod," he finished hastily. "I hope you keep your goo health and spirits until you get n to do that," the girl said, simpl Again they both laughed.

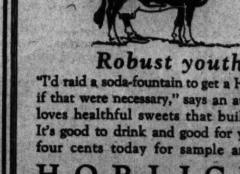
"Listen, it isn't as bad as ounds!" Steynes assured her pl "Well, I should hope-"

"Well, I should hope—"
"I wouldn't come to you wi anything as raw as that," the miprotested. "No, it's simply the There's a woman and her daught coming to town next Thursdathat's the last day of March, and for various reasons into which won't go, Mias—Miss Marywant them to think that I will married about a month ago."

Suddenly, from rather dislikity. Suddenly, from rather disliki, him, she rather liked him. The was something disarming about a simple, yellow-headed creatu. The thought of money was instarable from him—golf, ponies, tora, travel, privilege spoke over him. But he was nice, to

over him. But he was nice, to "Why can't you just tell th married?" wouldn't believe it

they wouldn't believe it is an aristocrats—they're desplain aristocrats—they're desplain said Christopher Steynea "Oh? And which"—her



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What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

- By -KATHLEEN NORRIS

o'Hara family, poor but you." ke the opportunity, unit to nent now, and have engaged pass-a great deal to him, tries to age on the same ship." some way to get the money

figure out some way in which block," the girl explained. any. One morning Mr. Christo-

academy.

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"M iss O'Meara," he said.
"O'Hara," substituted
Mary Kate instantly.
"I'm sorry." He did seem dis-"Was it O'Hara yester- ly. y?" he asked.

"It's always been."

" said Mary Kate.

wore a slightly worried ex- it's all over. right; there was an apricot color ask anyone to do, is to come to

going to tell you the whole hristopher Steynes, ment of consideration. you would!" said Mary tired of mystery. ere it is, do you see?

rst name?" he diverged first name!" hy, it's-it's Mary."

But what-what has that

standing anything, for they understand everything! To go back. I
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flake in a pudding, beat it vigoronly with an ess beater while it you could get those theatrical party. There are lots of But Mary! Oh, mar- Russians on the loose all over Kate looked at him suspi- them-buying their jewels, and joi-She did not speak. She lying them along, and all that. So

finished hastily. you keep your good

both laughed. isn't as bad as it teynes assured her pla-

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danced. "Which wants to marry

o'Hard Jamey, pool of the game when the supported by Martin and disconsolately. "Now, you see, I'm and who did more than any one man salling for Europe on Sunday, a able industry into a tremendous art?" in who is studying medicine week from tomorrow," he pursued.

er of her engagement to Cass for the wife to go along?"

rtin can have his trip to Ger. He had a wild fresh laugh; she

Mr. Steynes. He sat down, at quainted with Burlingame? It's play in any iron mill. angle, close to Mary Kate's some 12 or 15 miles down the iter table, and she turned Peninsula, south of the city. You men come in," he began with- but I mean that none of them amble. "Have you thought would be very much surprised to what we were talking about hear I was married, do you see?" There was nothing to think Countess and Marka a dinner next Friday night, do you get me? And stion of telling your mother, do eon at my house. The day after

"All I ask you—I mean, all I known for his romanticism. ing to creep up under her that dinner, sleep overnight at my house-I rented a swell old Danmother everything," ish housekeeper and her husband with the place, and she'll keep her But couldn't you mouth shut-and then play wife again at luncheon next day

"Were you engaged to this Rusoth laughed, and were the sian woman?" Mary Kate asked, thinking.

"She thinks I was." movie fan. "Has she letters?" "Some."

"Are they-incriminating?" "No. Oh, Lord, no!" said Chrisegan. "By the way, what topher Steynes. "But they're affectionate."

"You see, I really did take a terrible fall for this girl-by the way, she speaks perfect Eiglish," he interpolated. "So we couldn't get away with any asides!"

me," he said succinctly, "couldn't take a chance on their not understanding anything, for they under-Europe, and everyone is decent to significantly at her unfin- when I met this girl, and really

e's the situation," Christo-Steynes said hurriedly "Well, you can imagine. You want some fine, see a girl like that—she's about 27, she was 17 at the time of the pretend to be my wife for a" war, a girl like that doesn't expect eye caught Mary Kate's eyes to know her young man very well. imaginable It's just got to be a suitable arrangement, with plenty of money. you keep your good She's been banging about the world parits until you get me for 10 years now, looking for some-

"I loathe her! However, I didn't tell you the worst. I went to their place, thinking there would be a regular gang there, and I was the whole party! There were some elderly relatives, and whole party! There were some to the chance with the control of the chance with the

Created Sensation When He Spent \$50 to Make a Movie W. Griffith, Film Pioneer, Gave the Screen Its First Close-Up

The fifteenth of a series of articles on "The Truth About Hollywood" by a Post-Dispatch writer who visited the California studios in

By H. H. NIEMEYER (NIE). The Post-Dispatch's Motion Picture Critic.

HOLLYWOOD, May 20. BUT, if Mary Pickford, as told yesterday, found her way to D. W. Griffith, what about Griffith himself, the "Old Master" of the films who got into the game when it was a hit and miss affair and who did more than any one man to develop an almost disreput-

Griffith, whose remarkable career is once more to be brought clin, who is fluiding to do to go to apply with Dr. Van Antwerp, the pursued to light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light by his new picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was born in Later of the light Igens in a New Yorker—that Madame fith, known as "Roaring Jake" because of the volume of his voice which would trait; they are crossing the continent to the population of the

Schooling as well as lighting facilities were pretty well dis-"Then it wouldn't do any good rupted in Kentucky when he was a boy, so young Griffith gained ich will enable Martin to go.

Mary Kate and a young chap, for they'd find out immediately that she wasn't going along. I the stealing, are in love and plan to be married as soon as possible.

Mary Kate asked, with a swift lifting of amused blue that swift lifting of amused blue with a swift lifting of amused blue.

"Then it wouldn't do any good if you did spring a wife on them, most of his early education from his sister, Mattie. From her, in the long candle-lit hours, he got much of the romantic and poetic that she wasn't going along. I that she wasn't going along. I strain which was later to make him famous.

In his teens Griffith wrapped newspapers for a living, and final-

the night Mary Kate tells her eyes, "that your contract would call by went with a letter of introduction to Henry Watterson, the "Marse You completely misunderstand Henry" of newspaper fame in Louisville. For the editor he was and the older woman re. I want someone that I can at once reporter and dramatic critic, and it was while covering the introduce as my wife. I then none too brilliant performance of a local stock company that Grif-then Martin comes in and be-move my sailing to the next boat. fith first determined on the stage as a career. Within a year he had g strategic attack on his which leaves 11 days later. They managed to work himself into the cast of a traveling theatrical don't change their sailing, for there is nothing to gain by it. troupe and left town a full-fledged actor. He came back as many Her disapproval is soon over- Once thoroughly convinced that I a full-fledged actor has done in the past-broke, and tramping the

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ate and Cass Keating will b reading. Then along came another theatrical company, and out he described it in her secret soul as went once more on the road. This time he managed to save enough an idiot laugh, but she rather money to get to New York before the show collapsed; and it is one an idiot laugh, but she rather liked it. He loosed it suddenly now, and gave himself and his chair a little jerk nearer her, and settled down with a fresh access

She laughed and nodded willing- the food except for thought, and with the double motive or provid- that time. So, when the show closed, he returned to New York and this that "The Birth of a Nation," costing the stupendous sum of ing himself with meals and gaining material for his literary efforts, surreptitiously cast his lot with the old Biograph Company, then in nearly \$100,000, astonished the world. Incidentally, that picture "Agreed. All right then! Gor- Griffith took a job in the Tonawanda Iron Works, in New York State. its swaddling clothes. lips went up at the corners.

don Rountree has a place down in Burlingame, right near the one I

That he made good at this difficult and exacting task is proved by Burlingame, right near the one I must try to remember it," rented for the polo. You're ac- the fact that he became a "puddler"—and "puddling" is not child's

scraper" on the New York subway and a "sand hog" in the first which he was accustomed, he put on an old flannel shirt, an old hat fans, were "Broken Blossoms," "Way Down East" and the host of know it, of course. Now I'm a scraper" on the New York subway and a sand nog in the human moles and hiking boots—and told his friends he was going out "duck shoot-other films starring Lillian Gish.

O'Hara me back to stranger down there, nobody Jersey tube. A drama of the steel mills or of the human moles and hiking boots—and told his friends he was going out "duck shoot-other films starring Lillian Gish." he hummed. "I knows much about me—they're all who took their lives in their hands under tremendous pressure in ing on Long Island for a week or so!" If one actor met another on ed to ask you, before any of terribly decent to me and all that, the tube-construction was always in the back of his mind.

with that star to San Francisco, where, after a short time, a romance that they take the Overland for of realism; and it is interesting to note that in a day of romanticism, it since. Mary Kate's proud, suspicious New York, and then Russia, and D. W. Griffith was a realist; while in a day of realism rampant, he is

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movies. . . . told by the man who is most familiar with her dramatic development.

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"We—? I don't get you?"

"I mean that whoever entered into this little masquerade with me," he said succinctly "couldn" was a girl down South my mother wanted me to marry. There was, too. You know Russians will take

again, now-I want you to play that girl." She had laughed out, two or three times, during the recital, had when I met this girl, and really she is stunning—I began to lay it on pretty thick. a much gentler tone, "I'd have to ask my mother."

"Then it's all off, isn't it?" the man said, despairing.

Mary Kate considered.
"Well, yes, I suppose it is." "I tell you it's a perfectly cold-blooded proposition." he said. "I know you'll understand when I say e girl said, simply. thing soft, and she think's she's found it." that I'm not in the least interested in you. I'm not in any girl. I've

place, thinking there would be a regular gang there, and I was the whole party! There were some elderly relatives, and cakes, and some old servant kissed my hands—I tell you, I was stampeded! So I got out of there—this was last low next Thursday, last day of March, and—I servant kissed my hands—I tell you, I was stampeded! So I got out of there—this was last low man and her disliking there would be a regular gang there, and I was the some old servant kissed my hands—I tell you, I was stampeded! So I got out of there—this was last low think that I was about a month ago."

Miss—Miss Mary—I to think that I was about a month ago."

Now? They followed me then. There were some chance with my mother," Mary Kate said. considering.

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Her happy color rushed up. She said. He caught would set into my room, and play up a pencil on her deak, and wrote

he knew any girl who looked the part who would help him out. If you'll do it I swear to you that I'll treat you as I would my own sister —I'll swear it. You'll be sent to Sacramento Friday night—that's what the office will think, and you will come back Saturday. That's all anyone'll know. And that check will go into your bank account to morrow, if you say the word."

"What, before I even go?" She laughed; her cheeks were burning. "Well," he said, "aren't you trusting me?"

"Yes, I do trust you!" she said quickly. She paused. "Call it a lark, a practical joke," he pleaded. "It'd be the greatest fun in the world. Say you'll do it."

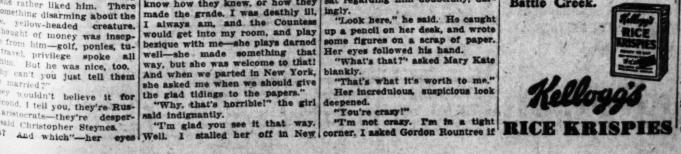
Mary Kate hesitated for a long minute. "I'll think about it;" she said slowly.

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"O'Hara," s u b stit uted Mary Kate instantly.

Mary Kate instantly.

The said is a prince. You can trust him.

Will you concede that?"

OR a time the young Kentuckian struggled to make his name luloid in a cheap nickelodeon. But in that faint vision of action want you to do. Gordon Rountree is a prince. You can trust him. Will you concede that?"

OR a time the young Kentuckian struggled to make his name luloid in a cheap nickelodeon. But in that faint vision of action want you to do. Gordon Rountree is a prince. You can trust him wanted to do, the characters he wanted to do, the characters he wanted to griffith saw the thing he wanted to do, the characters he wanted to sell a poem. But the writing profession offered literately.

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> C URREPTITIOUSLY is the word—for in those days actors did not olay in any iron mill.
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> At various times thereafter the future director was a "rust
> no longer starve to death with complacency in the dignity to ever made. Not as artistic perhaps, but more popular with the movie a Biograph set, it was tacitly understood that no mention should be In 1904 Griffith got a job with Richard Mansfield and came made of such a shameful matter when either returned to Broadway!

Bill Bitzer, Griffith's cameraman for years on end, was the all "Gordon Rountree gives the of the hop fields presented itself to his mind. He worked in the important personage at Biograph in those days. Directors they had, fields and while there wrote "The Fool and the Girl," which was after a fashion, but they meant nothing. So Griffith went on-as an accepted by the late James K. Hackett and produced on the stage in actor-and played a few parts until one day a director was taken Washington, D. C. It was in many ways the first American play sick and D. W. was asked to take the job. He has never relinquished

Griffith's first picture was turned into the first of a little one reel series, memorable to old timers as the "Dolly" series. And in While in Washington for the run of his brain-child, young Grif- his endeavor to get new types for the screen, he one day accosted a

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good looking gentleman with a somewhat theatrical manner as he moved out of a bar-room—not then a Constitutional offense, "Pardon me," said Griffith, "but are you an actor?"

"About that," returned the stranger, putting his hand across his breast in the approved Shakspearian fashion-"about that, sir, there is a difference of opinion. Some claim I am, but many contend

bitterly that I am not!" Griffith engaged him on the spot-and that actor was Arthur Johnson, for a long time the most highly paid artist on the screen.

The popular type of girl at that time was the one whose figure was "pleasingly plump"—the plumpness of the Lily Langtrys, the Lillian Russells and the Gibson Girls. But Griffith saw the possibility of using to better advantage an entirely different type-a little, sympathetic, Madonna-like girl. He believed that the girl of about 16 represented more potential drama, too, than the old woman-that in this ansophisticated, unspoiled maiden blossoming into womanhood was all the theatrical assets of the race.

He found, or rather Fate sent him, an even younger girl than he had anticipated and he put his theory into successful practice by bringing out Mary Pickford.

T is strange that Griffith should have gained in many quarters a reputation for expensive pictures. He has seldom made an exexpensive picture by comparison with other directors of the day; but he nearly caused a panic in the Biograph Studio by staying out on location half of one night and running the total cost of "His Trust" up above \$50! That was a big scandal if ever there was one. When Griffith insisted that it ought to be made into a two-reeler he was deemed a fit subject for the psychopathic ward. The officials said the public would never sit through two reels; but they finally compromised by sending the first half out as "His Trust" in one reel and the second as "His Trust Fulfilled" in another—thus making, unconsciously at the time, the first serial.

How radical "The Master" was considered is proven by the fact that Bitzer quit when Griffith first suggested a shot close enough to show expression on the human face. But the director had his way. And when the audience first saw a close-up, it is recorded that they hissed enthusiastically and yelled, "Where are their feet?" They thought something was the matter with the camera!

T was not long before Griffith was turning out two, three and even four reel pictures. Many of his early feature-length productions were culled from the classics.

alone put the new industry almost on a par with the legitimate theater, and for the first time people paid to see a \$2 picture.

His artistic career reached its apex with the making of "Intol-

FIFI DORSAY is a French actress who was never in France. Nie



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At 5:30, KSD is to broadcast "Back of the News in Washington" review.

At 5:45, the Wilbur Coon Players will take listeners into the tent of Mile. Mallee, palmist and prog-nosticator, while she tells the past, present and future of Tom O'Brien, a detective investigating the activi ties of fortune tellers. This Eter-nal Question broadcast will originate in the NBC studios of WEAF and will come over KSD.

An "East of Cairo" sketch will be given with Oriental music under the direction of Sven von Hallberg, at 6 o'clock, over KSD.

"Song of Songs" will be sung by Chauncey Parsons, tenor, during the Yeast Foamers broadcast at 6 o'clock, over KSD.

Harry Kogan will direct the orchestra in the following program: "The Verdict is Life With You." or chestra: "Til Take You Home Again, Rathleen, "Chauncey Parsons: "With You, Retting and Platt, bainst: "When Tim Looking at You." orchestra: "Jeannine, "Toy Town Admiral, orchestra: "Song of the Vagabonds." Reting and Platt; "Song of Songs. Chauncey Parsons, and "Miss Wonderful." orchestra.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's flight to Paris three years ago this month will be celebrated in music by the Mobiloil Orchestra over KSD at 6:30. It was on May 21. 1927, that Col. Lindbergh made his landing at Le Bourget, 33½ hours after he had hopped off from New York.

Soloists will be Del Staigers, cornetist, and Yascha Zayde, vio-In Denni's "Mystery of Night,"

Staigers will play a muted trum-pet, supposedly symbolical of Lindbergh pushing onward through the night in his "Spirit of St. Louis" monoplane. Zayde will play "Flight," a tonal

impression of Col. Lindbergh's feat, written for the violin by the Polish violin virtuoso, Paul Ko-chanski, and Kreisler's "Tambouat 7:30 over KMOX. rin Chinois.' The program:

Spares Moszkowski Orchestra Flight
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Del Staigers, cornet
Hands Across the Sea
Orchestra

"That's What the Rose Said to over KSD. "Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose," two old favorites, will be sung by the Sylvania Foresters, quartet, over KWK at 6:30 The program follows:

"That's What the Rose Said to Me."
"Fascinatine Devil." "Softly Through the summer Nicht." "Mannny & Little Coal
"lack Rose." "Dancing Butterfic." "The Moon Is Low," and "Sweet Miss Mary." Excerpts from de Koven's "Robwill be played by George Dasch and his Little Symphony Orchestra during the Halsey Stuart broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD. problems of business women will be discussed by the

The musical program follows:

Stradivarius violins will be played by members of the special stringed orchestra directed by I.eo Kempinski which supplies the theme music for the brief radio drama taken from the lives of Antonio Stradivarius and his son, Francesco, violin makers of Cremona, to be heard on the Wads. worth program from 7 to 7:15 over KWK.

The Van Heusen Orchestra, un-der William Wirges, will play the latest dance music at 7 o'clock over KMOX. Vee Lawnhurst, pianist and blues singer, will be heard in songs from "Fifty Million Frenchand "Lord Byron of Broad-

"I Love You So" and "Spring It in the Summer" will be heard when the O'Cedar Trio is featured on the broadcast from 9:15 to 9:30 A short informative talk on in

sects will also be given during this program by Mr. E. C. Channel Jr. The Palmolive hour, with Gustave Haenschen directing the or-chestra, will be broadcast at 7:30 over KSD.

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A "Frontier Days" episode is scheduled at 7:30 over KWK. Popular dance tunes will be played by Freddie Rich and his erchestra in a La Palina broadcast

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4:00 P. M. -Biack and Gold Room Orchestra. 4:30 P. M .- Whyte's Orchestra. .00 P. M .- To be announced.

5:30 P. M .- "Back of the News in Washington. 5:45 P. M .- Wilbur Coon Play-8:00 P. M .- "East of Cairo."

5:15 P. M. -Old-Time Songs.

8.30 P. M .- Mobilell Concert. 7:00 P. M.-Halsey. Stuart Pro-:30 P. M. - Palmolive Hour.

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A welcoming program for station WPG, which is to join the Columbia chain will be broadcast at 8Kochanski o'clock over KMOX. Thrills of the Indianapolis Speed-

way 500-mile race on Decoration Day will be told by "Eddie" Rick-enbacker, in an interview with ... Sousa Grantland Rice, sports writer, during a Coca Cola program at 8:30 Rickenbacker became nationally

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Another prohibition poll discussion is set for 9:45 over KWK.

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MOX (1090kc)—8. Little Jack Little program; 6:15. The News Noser; 6:30. Forty Fathom Trawlers; 7. Van Heusen program; 7:30. La Palins program; 8. Weicoming W. P. G.; B. Muskelews Quartet; 9:30. Lown's orchestra; 11. Coronado orchestra; 12. Tunto program in KMOX—6 a. m., Rader's Brixade; 7 Uucle Lem; 7:75. Health and Happiness program; 7:30. Inspiration period; 8. Hommaker Club; 8:45. Helen Chase; 9:15. Tintex group; 10:46. Nation-Wide Varabonde; 11:10. Charisprogram; 12 m., Farm hour; American School of the Air; 2. Talk; 2:45. Baseball game.

School of the Air; 2. Talk; 2. Ab. Baseball rame; (1350ke) — 5. Studio program; 5:43. Studio orchestrs; 6. Yeast Foamers; 6.36', Syvania Foresters; 7. Wadagott, procram; 7.15. O'Ccdar, 160s; 7:30. Frantier Days; 8. Class trio; 8:30. Cuckoo program; 9. Baseball Prans; 9:15. program; 9:30. Andy; 9:15. O'Ccdar program; 8:45. Barbara Gould; 9. School of Cookery; 9:30. Instrumental quartet; 10. Luncheon Five: 10:30. Program; 10:45. Elec. Trans; 11. Musical Memories; 11:13. soloist; 11:45. Farm and Home hour; 12:45. pm. talk; 1:15. Luncheon Melodies; 1:30. Community Worker questions; 2:15. League of Women Yoters; 2:30. U. S. Army band; 3:15. Melody Muszoters.

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WIL (1200kc)—5. studio program; 5:30.
Venetian Trio; 6. organ; 6:05. Talk;
6:15. Brohestra; 6:40. Bill Baibinshine: 7. Bailey's orchestra; 7:15.
children; story; 7:30. Boyal Hawaiians,
7:45. talk; 8. Jae Jou Jerville sextette;
8:15. Smoke chasers; 8:30. transcription; 9:15. studio program; 9:30. Tomand Wash Laugh Club: 9:45. Transcription; 10. Balley's Orchestra; 10:30.
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7. a. m., Breakfast Club Express; 8.
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WGN (720ke)—6 Variety program; 6:30.
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7:30. Palmolive hour: 8:30. The Story
Teller: 9, News of the Day: 9:20. Want
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WBBM (770ke)—5. Gendron's orchestra:
5:30. Sherman's orchestra: 5:45. Organ
recital: 6. Night Court: 6:30. Gendron's
orchestra: 6:45. Straight orchestra: 7:0unty Doctor; 7:30. Dramatic Sketch;
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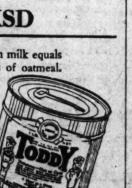
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Out-of-Town Stations.

KYW (1020kc)—5. Panico orchestra;
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WLS (870kc)—6. Family Circle: #6:30.
Field Museum Travelogue; 7. Wadsworth program; 7:15, Music of Canada.

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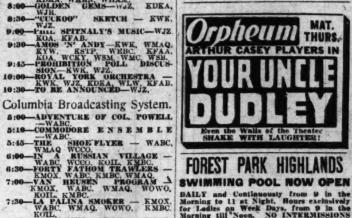
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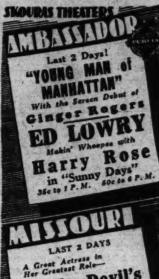
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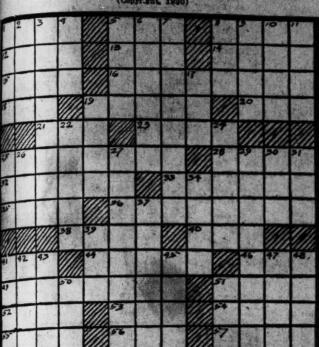
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CHILDREN

Some time before John and Peggy had visited an Air hotel with the Little Black Clock, and they had had a swim in the hotel's symmetry area.

swimming pool.

But now the Little Black Clock had told them of the special baths to be had in some of these hotels, and how people found that they

OHN and Peggy had traveled made them so strong and well.

They had landed now at one of along with the Little Black Clock and the pilot of the plane. There ad been so many planes traveling ful how they had made these great

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WOULD BE MIHT, DOOS FOR RUDY HE WASN'T THEN HE BEEN OUT TROUBLE, F SOME TIME - ITS TIME HE WAS! AGAIN

hotels, like giant dirigibles, remain up in the air without moving.

But now that they were at the hotel the Little Black Clock showed them where the baths could be taken. Marriage Licenses

John and Peggy were so much amused, because these wonderful baths liked so much by everyone were drawn from the clouds.

were drawn from the clouds.

Special tubes and lines ran from the hotel out to the clouds, and they were moved about so as to catch the cloud water from any passing cloud.

John took a shower bath from cloud water and after John had said it was "perfectly great" and that he felt "fine," Peggy thought she would have a cloud water shower too.

she would have a cloud water shower too.

Of course the Little Black Clock didn't bother about it, but that was another nice thing about him.

Just because he didn't always care for a thing himself was no reason, for keeping the children from seeing and enjoying it.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

tax attorney and one of the authors of the graded tax law, known as the "Pittsburg Plan," will address the Optimist Club Friday noon at Hotel Stater. He will speak also at a banquet at 6:15 o'clock that evening at the Mark Twain Hotel.

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Walter Pyre of Chicago, dra-matic interpreter, will be guest artist on a program to be pre-sented by the Principia Mothers' Choral Club at Howard Hall, Prin-cipia Academy, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The Public Speaking Club of St. Louis will meet in the auditorium of the Carpenter Branch Library. Grand boulevard and Utah street, tomorrow at \$:15 p. m.

Graduation exercises for nurses of Central Hospital will be held at Union Avenue Christian Church, 733 Union boulevard, tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock,

Pupils of Community School, 400
DeMun avenue, will hold a Spring
festival of the lawn of the home
of Eugene R. McCarthy, 6481 Ellenwood avenue, Friday at 4:30

A demonstration in basket weaving will be given at the Art Museum by Miss Lilian Glaser, instructor in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Ham Stuffed Peppers.

Parboil large green peppers for 10 minutes, first removing seeds and membrane. Drain and stuff with equal parts of ground cooked ham and breadcrumbs to which two tablespoons chopped olives have been added. Arrange in a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Before Putting Them Away.

It is wise to open the can of baking powder, shortening, cornstarch, etc., as soon as you bring it home from the store. Then, when you are in a hurry to use it, it is ready for you and you do not have to open it in such haste that you are apt to have an accident.

And Odd Pieces.

If you have any extra pieces of the garment that is to be dyed, have them dyed along with the article. Then you are all set for patching when that inextralle time comes along.

Births Recorded Burial Permits

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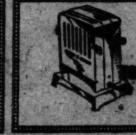


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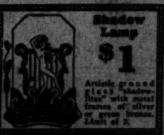


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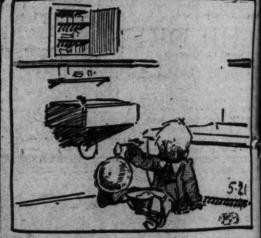
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TODAY'S NEWS (TODAY

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ALL STREET

Is Dullest Since anuary but on Whole ist Develops a Firm Tone-Buying of General Motors Turns Tide After Decline.

ROKER'S LOANS UP \$8,000,000

ay's News Is Meager and of Little Influence on the Market - Case' Closes Down 15 Points - General Electric Among Higher Issues.

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Among the firm spots were Ald Chemical, Corn Products, Nanal Cash Register, United Airalt, Electric Auto Lite, Mack
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ore higher included such issues
General Electric, American Tocco, Texas Corporation, Sinclair,
d Sears-Roebuck. United States
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nent in rail circles showed Provement, reflecting publica-of the Chesapeake & Ohio and stern Maryland April earnings orts, showing gains over the emonth of 1929. The new rail-y earnings reports for April now, hand show an aggregate reduction from April, 1929, of about 20 cent, but Class 1 roads all to-ther showed a drop of more than per cent in March from the like 29 period.

me quarters that the Bank of gland made no reduction in its ber cent discount rate, but creding the same and the market was plentiful. Alagh call money again renewed per cent, it was in good supply the outside market at 2½, and money, now around the low-levels in six years, showed an lar tone.

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prices with other tables market news will be found ares 13C, 14C and 15C.